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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1884.

of M., who shall have power to increase their number. They will be appointed in a day or

in the cyarious states were received, and it was thought that the most efficient work could be done in New York. New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and strong efforts will be made to defeat Blaine in those states, where state committees will be organized, as also in Pennsylvania. The sentiments expressed show that the majority of the members are in favor of conducting the campaign in a wheat field near there, and independent manner, with perhaps occasional conferences with the deancerate to avoid possible callision.

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Dr. McDonald, of Colorado, seems to be in the lead for the presidential nomination, but the lead for the presidential nomination, but

Local Matters in Athens.

Athens, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Colonel How delt, of New York, her made a proposition to the standard at \$200,000.

The bailding was of wood, and a strong south wind caused the fire department could not check it. The factory included a sulphuric acid department, with lead chambers of large capacity. When the roof fell there were seven members of the engine company No. 2 on it, but all escaped without serious injury. Included in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in the stock was a large quantity of sulphur, the funes from which nearly sufficient in Colon. Seven deaths occurred in Canal hospital last nights.

Preparing for Danger.

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GLOUCESTEN, Mass., July 22.—A fire broke gealth of the people here was never better.

Out this morning in Harvey & Tarr's block factory, which spread rapidly and caused a loss of \$50,000 to \$75,000 before it was controlled. The loss is divided among a great number of firms and individuals, to most of number of firms and individuals, to most of number of firms and individuals, to most of corgin, yesterday.

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was today bound over to keep the peace and for assault with intent to murder.

Preparing for Danger.

Birmingman, July 22.—[Special.]—Improvement in sanitary condition this place still goes on and the cholers is expected. As yet no precautionary measures have been taken to prevent the intended to the disease.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles.

The Russian government has ordered strict guard to be maintained at the frontier railway stations against the introduction of cholera into the country.
Two cases of Asiatic cholera have been re-

Boston, July 22.—The brig Clara M. Good-rich, from Havana, arrived here this morning

CINCINNATI. July 22.—Four hundred and two saloon keepers were said yesterday for one hundred or two hundred dollars each, according to

me Terrible Charge of Buckshot Which Carried Murder in its Path-The Conflicting Theories of the Murder-Other Notable Tragedies Recalled-Etc., Etc.

MONROE, Ga., July 22 .- [Special.]-The Monroe News gives the following story of the terrible

tragedy of Faturday night. death of Mr. John M. Mitchell in Convers on Fri-Warrenton Clipper: It is rumored that there will be whisky in Warrenton on the 24th, to be used in the interest of some of the candidates for legislative honors. We know the different candidates and leading to Walnut Grove. Just two weeks go, on Saturday night, the young man lay a corpse a the house that is now the center of a crime that athe house that is now the center of a crime that ernaps is unequaled by any ever before expertrated in the county of Walton. It is not that the democratic party of Warren will put its foot down firmly against it, and trample into hopeless defeat forever the political appirations of any candidate who approves of or censents to any such disreputable way of gaining the votes of his fellow citizens. The time has come when such political warfare as that is at an end in Georgia. day night, two weeks ago, and the sadness it produced at the home of his father, Captain J. T. the road leading to Walnut Grove. Just two weeks ago, on Saturday night, the young man lay a corpse perhaps is unequaled by any ever before leave on yesterday morning for Atlanta to attend the reunion of the Forty-Second Georgia regiment, which is to be held to-day at Ponce de Leon springs.

His wife had decided to accompany him a portion in 1861, and in 1863, before he was old enough for His wife had decided to accompany him a portion of the way, and remain at the home of a relative until his return. On Saturday night she told her husband that she would finish a little dress for one of her children that night before retiring, so that pany through every fight in which the regiment she might not delay him on Monday morning Captain Mitchell replied that he would lie down his entire property consisted in an old ragged and on the pallet with the children and rest until she finished the garment. The wife began stitching

THE CHARGE OF BUCKSHOT. Between 9 and 10 o'clock, just as Mrs. Mitchell finished the garment for her child and arose from her seat, some unknown person, standing in the road and watching his opportunity, deliberately emptied the contents of both barrels of a doublebarrelled shotgun aimed at the body of a harmless send inoffensive women, according to all that has yet developed. Captain Mitchell was aroused to hear his wife say, "'Oh," and fall to the floor, never to utter another word. "That was a gun, pa," said Miss Lida Mitchell, the captain's daughter, who was sleeping in an adjoining room. The alarm was given and the neighbors rushed in to find Mrs. Mitchell riddled with the bullets of an assassin. Thirteen buckshot or moulded bullets had entered burden buckshot or moulded bullets had entered body, mostly in the breast either of which would have produced death, and six others were found, three on the outside of the window and three in the celling, making nineteen in all. This number is what causes most people to think that two loads were fired.

THE CORONER'S WORK.

on the sewing machine and the husband was soon

Coroner Chaffin impaneled a jury early Sunday morning and began an inquest. We tried to make Several citizens of the town attended, however, and we learned the foregoing and what is to follow from those who heard a part of the evidence and from Mr. Tommey, who came after the coffin Sunday morning and brought the first news of the crime. The coroner's jury failed to make a vertice. sunday morning and brought the first news of the crime. The coroner's jury failed to make a verdict on Sunday, and were in session on yesterday morning. Captain Mitchell's evidence was in accordance with the foregoing facts, and he excited the sympathy of the whole crowd as he broke down and cried like a child. His evidence further showed that whoever fired the gun was about fifteen paces from where his wife was standing. The house is built in the southwest corner of the cross roads, commonly known as Broken Arrow, and a picket fence stands about eight or ten feet from the window through which the shot was fired. A piece of the wadding was found, which proved to be a part of a Sunday's Constitution published in July. Mr. Tom Mitchell the shot was fired. A piece of the wadding was in Durden's peach orchard, a half mile this side of the house, sitting on a rock pile eating peaches when he heard the report, as he hought, of two guns or two barrels of one gun. He stated that he sat there for awhile and came on toward the house, and that he heard crying and screaming at home as soon as he got near enough to hear voices. When he reached Green's house on the road this side he asked them what was the matter, and this yield him that Mrs. Mitchell was killed. He then requested them to come on and let's see about it. Phillip Mitchell, the 12 year-old brother of Tom, swore that he saw the track of Henry Harris, is a fiegro boy who ran away from Mr. Mitchell's on Saturday morning the day after Mr. John Mitchell's death. Captain Mitchell told him before day to get up and hitch up the mules. He impodently replied that he wan I gwine to get up foreday. The captain then took a stick and frailed Henry out, and he hadn't been seen on the place up to the time of the killing. The evidence showed that Henry made a peculiar track, his toe turning under and making Mr. Impression on the captain then come of the country of the countries of the country to elect ded to dark the count tend to day and were called to order by W. A.

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So, with all this unsatisfactory testimony, three separate and distinct theories took definite shape,

imous in thinking that Governor McDaniel should ofter as large a reward as possible, in order that an able detective may ferret out this terrible crime. The lives of our wives, sisters, mothers and daughters, and society in general, are at stake, and no community should allow such a deed to remain a mystery. The citizens of the county should aid Captain Mitchell in every possible way to discover the felon.

The jury rendered a verdict about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the effect that the death was produced by some unknown party or parties. Also that a single barreled gun, that the negro Henry Harris bought some time ago from one of Captain Mitchell's sons, was found under the church about 30 yards from the house. Coroner Chaffin showed us several of the leaden balls that were fired, and stated that he had weighed and compared them with fauckshot, and that he found them not so heavy as buckshot, ahd that some of them were moulded builtes, and that some of them were moulded with longer necks than others. Mrs. Mitchell was buried at the family graveyard on Sunday afternoon.

Pandora's Box
brought a multitude of ills upon humanity, so saith the Ancients: but a bottle of 80 ZODONT is a well-spring of joy in the family. It refreshes the invalid by cleansing his mouth and fits the belle for the parlor.

Wr. T. H. Nathen, of Atlanta, is in this county on a visit to his parents.

The grounds about the courthouse are being graded. The work is superintended by Colonel Nickols.

The sunday school convention of Hancock convenients to the parlor.

Cook, of Milledgeville. fits the belle for the parlor.

According to the Colorado Cipper, Mild Lexingron, July 22.—[Special.]—Contractor W. Land's population consists of two famles and a comple of dogs, and yet the city has a newspaper.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA

Hon. Seymour B. Lane is a candidate for th egislature from Bibb county. Colonel A. S. Clay s also in the field.

The Washington Gazette says: We have three candidates for judge in this circuit—E. H. Pottle of Warren, J. T. Jordon of Hancock, and Samuel Lumpkin of Oglethorpe: and also three candidates for solicitor—E. T. Shubrick of Wilkes, J. P. Shannon of Elbert, and W. M. Howard of Oglethorpes Dr. R. W. Mays, of Butts county, is out for the

tate senate. He represented his county in the ower house of the general assembly in the years of 1880 and 1881. He made a good and faithful Warrenton Clipper: It is rumored that there will be whisky in Warrenton on the 24th to be member.

Colonel James A. Thomas, of Pulaski, is a can-

is county to demand his services at the front, he left his home and stood manfully at every post assigned him. He carried the colors of his comwas involved, and at the close, when he returned,

Baker county will act on all pending political ssues on the first Tuesday in August. Hon. John W. Forrester, of Lee county, is run-

ing for the state senate. The Dahlonega Signal is responsible for the fol-

Peter F. Lawshe, editor of the Southron, has been reappointed postmaster at Gainesville, Ga. The Southron comes out squarely for Blaine and The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib, but Israel doth not know.

ing were appointed the congressional convention delegates: W. E. Collier, B. W. Judge, J. H. Hodges and S. S. Taylor. Alternates: J. F. Logan, B. M. Davis, C. B. Wellborn and J. M. Gray.

Proceedings of the Primary Congressional Convention.

elected under order of the democratic executive committee of Henry county to elect delegates to the congressional convention of the fifth district.

Clark.
Brushy Knob-Zed Bailey, W. H. Turpin, J. H.

On motion, minutes were read and confirmed.
On motion, the secretary was ordered to furnish
the Henry County Weekly and ATLANTA CONSTITUTION each a copy of these proceedings, with request to publish.
On motion, the convention adjourned.
I. L. GUNTER, Chairman.
J. M. THURMAN, Secretary.

Topics in Hancock.

SPARTA. Ga., July 22.-[Special.]-Judge R. H. Lewis goes to Baltimore to-day as the representaive of the Ishmaelite.

Renovating Meson Academy.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

sunion of Confederate Soldiers in Monroe Coun-ty-Work in the Gold Mines Colored Walk-ing Match-Bitten by a Snake-Topics in Hancock-Other State News.

FORSYTH, Ga., July 22.-[Special.]-In pursuan a call for a meeting looking to the reunion of all the confederate soldiers of Monroe county some time in August next, and for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization for the benefit of the same, a number of ex-confederate soldiers assembled in the court house at Forsyth on Saturday, the 19th inst., and the following proceedings were entered into, to-wit:

On motion of G. A. Cabaniss, Captain A. Ponder was elected chairman. On motion of Captain S. D. Mobley, Cyrus H. Sharp was requested to act as secretary.

Dr. A. H. Sneed made a motion that a committee of five gentlemen be appointed to report business for the meeting, and the following gentlemen were appointed, to-wit: Dr. A. H. Sneed, Captain T. B.

interred to-day. This is the third death in Eastman within a little more than one week. The other two were the deaths of Mrs. William Deffenal last Thursday, and of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peacock, about a week since.

ertaking to give the altitude of Eastman, as compared with that of Macon, says the altitude of Macon is 440 feet, and of Eastman, 200 feet. This is a mistake. The altitude of Eastman is about 500 feet, being greater than that of any other point from Macon to Brunswick.

Bitten by a Snake.

Dawson, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Little Claude arver, son of Mrs. W. D. Carver, was bitten Satur day by a snake and suffered very much for a time Medical aid was promptly secured and the little

sufferer was soon gotten out of danger.

Conyers and Augusta. CONYERS, Ga , July 22.-[Special.]-Mr. Gus Almond and Miss Ida Hudson, and Mr. Allen Summers and Miss Minnie Turner, and Mr. John Me-Collum, left this morning for Augusta where they go to attend the marriage of Mr. L. J. Almond, of this place, and Miss Sadie Taliaferro, of Augusta. They will return to-morrow evening, with the

Colored Walking Match in Rome. ROME, Ga., July 22.-[Special.]—At the colored ight hour walking match last night Sam Robin-

on made 46 miles and 8 laps and Ed Rogers '48 STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Mr. H. A. Brown, of Villa Rica, lost a very fine lostein cow a few days ago. He lately received

Farris.

Lowe's—A. E. Brown, S. S. Weems, W. H. H. Bardrunken row near Reynolds, in Taylor

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adopted. Mr. J. G. Camp offered a resolution providing for the selection by ballot of the names of the gentlemen whom Douglas preferred to represent her in congress. The resolution provided that the votes should be cast for Juckson, Ham mond or Mynatt, or any other person suggested, and that the delegates elected should be instructed to support the gentleman receiving the plurality of votes. The object of this resolution was clearly to destroy the alleged combination between Hammond and Mynatt, if such a combination existed. It produced a great deal of excitement, and was followed by a motion to adjourn. The motion was voted down by a very large majority. Mr. B. G. Griggs obtained the floor, and was opposing earnestly the resolution when the resolution itself was withdrawn on the part of the Jackson men. Mr. N. N. Smith then of fered a resolution providing for the selection by ballot of two delegates to the district convention and requiring that each delegate when nominated should state to the convention the name of his choice for congressman. Mr. J. S. James and Henry Ward were nominated and declared themselves for Jackson. No other nominations were made. The election resulted in the selection of Messrs. James and Ward, they having received 181 votes. Messrs. S. A, McElreath and T. H. Selman received one vote. Printed tickets had been prepared for both sides. One was:

"For congressman—Henry Jackson. Delegates—J. S. James and Henry Ward."

The other was "the people's democratic ticket—S. A. McElreath and T. A. Selman."

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A. McElreath and T. A. Selman."
The charge that the people's ticket was composd of one Hammond and one Mynatt man was not

The votes upon the selection of the permanent chairman and upon the motion to adjourn were claimed by the Jackson men as test votes of Jackson's strength against the combination, and indicated at least two to one for Jackson over the entire field. The following genitlemen were selected to represent Douglas in the gubernatorial convention: M. A. Gore, W. T. Robers S. Albert Hembell, T. H. Selman.

The following genitlemen were elected the exceptive committe for the ensuing year:

Chairman—J. B. Duncan.

Members—J. S. James, A. R. Bomar, W. J. Hembre, E. M. Collins, H. T. Cooper, Henry Ward, M. A. Gore, J. T. Stamps.

THE MAJORITY REPORT What the Majority of the Convention Say of the Election in Henry.

To the voters of the fifth congressional district: In as much as the issue involved between Hammond and Jackson has been settled in Henry county, and as no advantage can be gained by procounty, and as no advantage can be gained by pro-longing the controversy in the local gazette from which the foregoing is taken, we, the majority, take this method of addressing ourselves to the voters of the entire district in order that the peo-ple may have a full understanding of the motives and circumstances that prompted the action of the minority in withdrawing from our county convention and submitting the report published above:

convention and submitting the report published above:

We, the majority members of the McDonough convention, held on the 14th inst., to select delegates to the congressional convention desire to briefly reply to the aerimonious attack of the minority as published in the Henry County Weekly of the 18th inst. It is hardly susceptible of explanation, because, from its perusal, it must have been penned in madness and with malicious intent. Minorities are never entitled to controlling equities. Beyond a mere recognition of representation, they become only a cipher in the management of a convention. The privilege of power is guaranteed to the majority, and its right in the premises can never be effectively questioned by a minority. This procedure on the part of an excited minority. This procedure on the part of an excited minority is certainly remarkable and unprecedented, and is nothing but the morbid sequence of mortification. Being defeated at the ballot box in a fair contest, and suffering defeat, not only in the numerical strength of the districts, but also in ses can never be effectively questioned by a minimity for the meeting, and the following gentlemen were appointed, to-wit: Dr. A. H. Sneed, Captain T. B. Cabaniss. Captain T. B. Cabaniss. Captain T. B. Cabaniss. Captain T. B. Tankin, Major J. F. Childs and Captain S. D. Mobley.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted.

Resolved, That in view of the small number present that we sak that this meeting adjourn to meet next Saturday at 10 o'clock in the court house at Forsyth for the purpose of organizing a permanent association of all southern soldiers now resident of Monroe county changed in the election of such officers for the period of twelve months as may be agreed upon by said meeting.

Resolved, 2d. That at said meeting arrangements be made to have a remino of all such soldiers to which their friends and the public generally will of Angust next, at which time a graind barbecte will be given and speaking be had by such gentlemen as may be procured for the occasion.

Resolved, 3d. That all soldiers as above named resident in Monroe county be invited to meet with us Saturday next in the counthouse for the The meeting adjourned to Saturday July 25th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The New Methodist Church.

ROSE, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The corner stone of the new Methodist church was laid this morning in the presence of a large crowd. Rev. J. W.

Lee, conducted the services, assisted by Dr. R. F. Bunting, of the Presbyterian church. After the constructed of the prescholation of the building, devoting his time to the coarse without charge.

Work in the Gold Mines.

VILLA Rica, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Another company have begun work on the gold mines at this place. They have built a large house skity feet long for the accommodation of the workmen and are siking a shaft now on a vein and will soon put up a first-class stamp mill with the mest land are reported to the proceeding of the construction of the building, devoting his time to the carse without charge.

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The Altitude of Eastman.

EASTMAN, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—In a recent the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, Jun-word the Macon Telegraph and Messenge

denunciation on the basis of an isolated case? I this be the standard by which to measure men then certainly the adherents of Mr. Hammond are entitled to a share of the general censure. Captain Jackson was no chronic candidate for congress. There is nothing reprehensible in his coming into the county and advocating his cause direct to the people. It was certainly his privilege and prerogative to do so.

We agree with the minority that the sentiment of the good people of Henry county is against the use of money and whisky in the management of elections, and in common with other outraged citizenry we have a right to express ourselves upon this subject. We do not sympathize with the charges of the minority, nor do we believe one lota of their assertions but we stand ready to duplicate with names, dates and circumstances, unqualified facts and unquestionable proofs, the corrupt practices among the Hammond onen with which they have charged the friends of Captain Jackson.

On the eve of the election, after Captain Jackson had retired from the canvass of the county a brother of Mr. Hammond indiscriminately and industriously circulated a publication that was not only derogatory to the public, but damaging to the private character of Captain Jackson. A private telegram from a friend recalled Captain Jackson to refute the slander. He responded, and right nooly did the county vindicate him from this most unmanly assault. This explains his presence among us on the day of the election and only those who were blinded by bitter prejudices biamed him for coming back.

We distinctly deny any discourtesy to the mi-

were blinded by bitter prejudices blamed him for coming back.

We distinctly deny any discourtesy to the mi-nority. The committee on credentials refused to recognize parties who so persistently obtruded themselves as delegates, because they did not de-site to establish descriptions

her from Troy, O.

Mr. John Blair was shot in the mouth, and Geo.
Williams cut saturday evening, in a three-handed drunken row near Reynolds, in Taylor county.

Douglas for Jackson.

Pot GLASVILLE, July 22.—By eight o'clock this moraing the town of Douglasville was well filled with voters from the surrounding districts. It was charged yesterday that Hammond's and Mynatt's friends had formed a combination and would run a delegation composed of one Hammond man and one Mynatt man against the Jackson ticket. It was also understood that Mr. S. A.

McElreath and Mr. T. H. Selman would be the delegates upon the combination ticket. Mr. McElreath being for Hammond and Mr. Mr. Selman being for Mynatt. By nine o'clock son men claiming that two to one was not fair, and that the test should be allowed each of the conventions under call of the people, have no need of caucus or concealment. They should be condeaned for siting with closed doors, like a Spanish inquisition, and the people who give them existence and power should be dressed to say only another evidence of their contracted conservatism. It is true that the convention saw proper to compilize the convention of the convention saw proper to compilize the convention of the convention saw proper to compilize the convention saw proper to compilize the convention saw proper to compilize the convention of the convention s

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J. J. ASKEW, J. J. ASKEW, W. H. HIGHTOWER, L. A. KUGLER, W. A. SIMPSON, W. A. SDIPSON,
J. B. CLARK,
ZED BAILEY,
W. H. TURPIN,
J. H. BURKS,
W. J. CRABBEZ,
I. I. GUNTER,
C. C. GLEATON,
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A T A MEETING OF THE SAWMILL MEN'S Club, held at Tallapoosa, Ga., June 21st, 1884, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we respectfully solicit the cooperation of all persons engaged in the production or sale of lumber in Georgia and Alsbama, and we recommend that clubs be organized in each county, city and town in said states and send delegates to meet in the city of Allants at 3 cided. the said fown in said states and sear delegates to meet in the city of Atlanta at 2 o'clock p.m. on the list day of July next, the object of said meeting to take into consideration such matters of facts as appertains to the interest of its members, particuappertains to the interest of its memoers, particularly to try to regulate prices of lumber.

J. K. LISCHTENWATER, Chairman.
G. O. SMITH. Secretary.
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Summerville Gazette: Last Saturday mentanes Dolph Smith and Lon Gray, of Semifell out about some work. Mr. Gray's account he windup is as follows: "Mr. Smith the rock at me and I threw one toward him, aim hove his head; he pulled out a pistol, at knocked him down with a rock; he arose started off, and I knocked him down again left for the house to get his gun. Tom Smith up with a knife drawn, I let him get near thought best, and knocked him down again left for the house to get his gun. Tom Smith up with a knife drawn, I let him get near thought best, and knocked him down again left for the house to get his gun. Tom Smith up with a knife drawn, I let him get near thought best, and knocked him down again left for the house to get his gun. Tom Smith up with a skafe drawn, I let him get near thought best, and knocked him do he arose, threatening, and I ke dhim down with another rock; old man came rushing on with his gun, and imped aside and told him to shoot; he shot, I stood my ground, and they both retreat Mr. Gray was in town that evening, wal about. One shot lodged in his forefinger, on his left leg, and five in his right. From the of the-holes they seemed to be squirrel shot, did not expect to have them picked out, as hardly hurt him at all. James Smith "I have rented some land to Mr. Gray, have advanced him provisions. In the three weeks he has worked one Last Saturday morning as leame back from tering my mule, I met him, and said, "Have it have a dea

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Cincinnati, O., April'14, 1884. S. B. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with its tuse, I am entire y relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me, and I will reiterate what is here written.

MRS. E. WITHER, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O. Here is a mathematical definition for the average fisherman: A rye tangled try angle.

—Burlington Free Press.

Mr. John Lee, farmer, Ashbourne, Mudgee, S. W., Australia, writes that he suffered intense agony for seven months, with sciatica, and that the first application of St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-cure, relieved him and

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Will McDonald, 2542 Dearbon street. Chicago gratefully acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum of head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years not able to walk except on hands and knees fo one year; not able to help himself for eight years tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounce his case hopeless; permanently cured by CUTICUE. RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICUE and CUTICUE AND CUTICUE. EA and Curicura Soap (the great skin cure

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum under his ob-servation for ten years, which covered the pa-tient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by he CUTICUEA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and lealthy skin.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered untold tortures from Salt Rheum, which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed its eyes. After the most careful doctoring and a onsultation of physicians failed to relieve him, ie used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and was cured, and has remained so to date. Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: I have sufficed from Sait Rheum for over eight vents, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA, and four bottles RESOLVENT, have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease.

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issued by order of the mayor and general council
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CITY TAX.

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SEWER ASSESSMENT.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit, a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 10s feet on Fair street, between McDonough and Frazier streets, and running back 130 feet; levied on as the property of John White's estate to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said White's estate and said property for the proportion of co. of constructing a sewer along Fair street.

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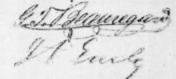
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ATLANTA, JULY 23, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlates states to-day, fair weather, variable winds, southwesterly in northern portions, slightly warmer.

THE greenbackers and democrats of the tions yesterday, and both nominated J. B Weaver for congress.

HENRY M. STANLEY, who has resigned his position as director of the African international association's work in the Congo country, is expected to arrive in England next

THE independent republicans met in con-Terence in New York yesterday, and adopted an ad wes which severely arraigns the mercenary methods of modern politics. While Cleveland was not directly indorsed, the sentiment evoked was all in his favor.

THE election of Mr. John T. Graves as elector at large for the state of Florida is a high and deserved compliment to a brilliant and rising journalist, who is a native Georthan John Temple Graves, THE CONSTITUTION offers its hearty congratulation.

THE compliment paid to Albert Howell the gallant young colonel of the First Georgia, by more than one speaker at the reunion of the Forty-second Georgia on yesterday, were just tributes to a brave soldier, a were few handsomer things done in the late cheers with which it was received testified audience and stirred the memories of his old

THE 42ND GEORGIA'S REUNION.

Twenty years ago on yesterday the Fortysecond Georgia regiment made part of charge on the federal lines in the suburbs of Atlanta that General Sherman pronounces the grandest charge he ever saw.

On yesterday, within one mile of the very hill on which they had struggled so gallantly for Atlanta, and on which so many of their comrades laid down their lives, they met to commemorate that terrible but glorious day. The festivities were chastened and sobered gotten-the admirable arrangements, the the funds, and likewise the dispensing of the camp and camp life, made the day a that little Billy Chandler has become an inhave them. It is safe to say that the good shrewd as Dorsey and is far more unscrupuold Forty-second will never fail to meet once lous, so that there will be no lagging for want a year as long as any of the gallant 260 that of a thoroughly dishonest worker. were present yesterday are well and in the

STATE ELECTIONS BEFORE NOVEMBER: tionist is filled by some of the Bill Chandlers his mind for Benjamin Butler. He evidently tions will occur in Alabama on Monday begin to work on his dull conscience. Thus bare. week. State officers and a legislature are to some good will be accomplished outside of be chosen. The next election takes place in the democratic victory for which the country Arkansas on Monday, September 1. Both of is preparing. these states are democratic, and their local contests will afford no indication whatever of the result of the general election.

But on the day after the Arkansas election Vermont elects state officers and members of congress, and six days later Maine holds a similar election. These states are considered 'safe" by the republicans, and the republicans will doubtless carry both of them this year; but the vote of each will be closely scanned to ascertain, if possible, the size and strength of the independent republican bolt.

The fourteenth day of October is regarded by some as the president-making day; for on that day two contested states will elect state officers. In Ohio congressmen are to be chosen also: in West Virginia, a legislature besides state officers. We have not mentioned the Georgia election of the first day of October, because it is not a contested state. Ohio and West Virginia are. The democrats, now happily united, are hopeful in Ohio, and they by no means admit that the state will reverse the verdict of last October. In West Virginia the republicans and greenbackers the disease break through and invade this trary declarations of alleged principles, and they claim the state. If either party carries both of these states the presidential election will fall to it like over-ripe fruit, so great is the influence of October elections; but if, as is more probable, the republicans carry Ohio and the democrats West Virginia, each side simply holding ground it has long occupied, then the November decision will remain wholly unsettled, and the month of activity in the original doubtful states will follow. The chances are that New York and Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut, and the Pacific slope, will have the honor of deciding who the head of the state shall be after the fourth day of March. The democrats of Ohio do not, however, think so. They are not only hopeful, but full of work and of that enthusiastic spirit that will not for a moment admit the state is not as democratic as it was last October, when Hoadly was elected gov-

ernor by 20,000 majority.

ance, coming from the man who is supposed nah,

didate for vice-president put forth by the of Georgia. party of culture talking of those who "have been welcomed to a frome in our midst," and of a "stroke of finesse."

The Logan letter is a diluted paraphrase of the republican platform, and the dilution is weakened by a promiscuous use of words. From beginning to end there is not a spark of individuality in it. We merely have a glimpse of a tangle-haired man wandering in a bewildered way through maze of words. One can imagine the beads of perspiration standing out on Logan's apper lip as he vainly attempted to address himself to the understanding of those whose support he covets. The fact that he had ompleted his letter several weeks ago was elegraphed at the time, and one can well try. believe it after reading the document. We sixth district of Iowa held separate conven- have no doubt that a kitchen edition of this curious epistle was in circulation a few days after the adjournment of the republican convention; indeed the flavor of the letter suggests that it was composed somewhere be tween the kitchen and the horse-stable. It is the Buffalo Bill combination. In this way crude, coarse and rank, but these qualities he will have no difficulty in securing audi do not redeem its essential weakness. Mr. ences. Blaine's letter is feeble because the policy of those who stood at his elbow placed him under restraint, but Logan's is feeble because Logan is feeble in his intellectual equip-

A feeble man intellectually is generally a is, is based on his rashness. He declares, gian and beloved here as he is esteemed in It is almost sacrilege to couple the name of to beg and did not know how to work. Simipleasure the career of our young folks who cal freebooter Logan, and we have hardly the Emerson with that of the coarse-grained politigo abroad, and none of them stand fairer excuse of necessity in this instance; for in getting a living. It is often said that a su-Logan's fulminations are of no more importance than those of a cowboy on the from laboring in the workshop or on the farm, western border.

His description of the condition of affairs in the south is amusing, though it is strictly on the line of argument employed by M. war than the splendid conduct for which he the negroes are so numerous that they ar was extolled on yesterday, and the hearty hanging over the edges, clinging by their eyebrows and holding on with their teeth. that it had warmed the soldiers hearts in the Logan is doubtless of the opinion that he is the inventor of the theory that all the negroes vote the republican ticket at every election, and he is inclined to lift the bloody, shirt on high on that issue; but the theory was invented by Eli Perkins to pad out a summer almanac. If Logan desires to get the negroes interested in voting, as they were when freedom was a novelty, he should come down and lecture them. We know of no other method.

CHANDLER AND DORSEY.

As there is no naval appropriation to draw from, and as the surplus in the treasury is with the thought of the gallant fellows that in the season, it is announced that the repubtoo conspicuous an object to attack thus early had gone over the river to rest beneath the lican national committee has appointed a trees." But the keen sense of comradeship sub-committee for the purpose of gathering among the living-the impulses that were in the funds necessary to carry on the usual stirred by the recital of great deeds half for- campaign of corruption. This gathering of quiet, sociable hospitality—the similitude of them, was Dorsey's strong point; but now merry and a memorable one. These reunions vatid, so far as political controversies are of old comrades have always received our concerned, the probability is that he will take heartiest commendation. They should be Dorsey's place, and a worthier substitute made annual, and every regiment should could not be found. Little Billy is almost as and the rest of the star-route performers.

Dorsey will never feel like he is an exile until he learns that his place as a corrup-The first of the ante-presidential state elec- of the party, and then probably remorse will wants the people to live up to their brie-a-

COAST QUARANTINE

New York and New Orleans are the chief ports at which vessels from Europe arrive. They have in the past admitted cholera, and is altogether probable that if this scourge visits this country, it will first enter in at one of these ports. They should not there-

fore be left to loose quarantine methods. Fortunately New Orleans will now welome a rigid quarantine system. Her people dread cholera more than they do yellow fever, and the state board of health has formally asked the authorities at Washington to place a revenue cutter off the Mississippi "to protect the port against the infected ports of France." Such a vessel is needed to order vessels from France to Ship island quarantine. Says the Times-Democrat: "As Dr. Holt shows, one cholera ship in the Mississippi would endanger the whole valley. In ormer cholera years New Orleans, as a center, distributed the cholera throughout the interior country. It is the front line of battle city there will be little hope of stopping its onward march. The state board has no facility for intercepting vessels at sea, and no power to order them to leave Louisiana waters; and unless the federal government takes this duty upon itself there will be no sufficient protection afforded for the valley from the cholera. Dr. Koch has declared that, in his opinion, it is well nigh impossible to stop the progress of the disease through Europe. We have the advantage of being separated from that continent by 4,000 miles and more of water. Should the suggestion of Dr. Holf be adopted, and similar precautions be taken or all other dangerous points on our coast, c may save this country from this awful

Undoubtedly all proper precautionary neasures will be taken at both New York and New Orleans, since the local authorities will co-operate with the government; but there is a long coast line between the two vice reform association over which Hon. Sherman cities which presents points of danger. S. Rogers, of Buffalo, presides, two are democrats

awkward, cumbersome affair, reminding one render Savannah and Brunswick secure of a freight car bumping on cross-ties, and against the disease? Ordinary quarantin weighing at the least calculation twenty regulations will not keep off so insidious pounds to the inch. Its ideas are the plati- and deadly a scourge. The Louisiana state tudes that have been oozing from the country | board of health proposes to know that New papers of the west for twenty years, and its Orleans is protected in this respect, and it style is that of a school-boy who has never | could certainly do no harm if our state audiscovered the difference between sound and thorities would invest a few postage stamps sense. Hence, we have the spectacle of a can- in behalf of the lives and health of the people

JOAQUIN MILLER holds up his little log house in Washington as a model dwelling. He is strongly opposed to two and three story houses. It is too hard on the women to compel them to spend their lives climbing up and meanew tooth brush; mine is moulting."-Har down stairs. Besides building too high, Mil- per's Bazar. ler thinks that the American builds his house altogether too big. An unoccupied room in a house is a bad thing. Nine times out of ten the unoccupied room is the place where death takes up his abode and waits for his victim.

THE New York Tribune calls the republican ticket the "American" ticket. This tallies well with Blaine's proposition to keep the German and Irish emigrants out of this coun-

THE agility with which Mr. Blaine hid his rusty claymore under the bed and turned a niling and peaceful front to the public is oughly characteristic. JOHN LOGAN should travel a few weeks with

SPEAKING of letters, we will soon have two

from Cleveland and Hendricks that will be worth reading.

A GENTLEMAN who has given much time and attention to relief work in Chicago, has noted rash man, and Logan's reputation, such as it the fact that a large proportion of the applications for aid are persons of polished education. among other things (to take an example at He mentions a tramp who returned thanks for random), that polygamy is a democratic in- his breakfast in five modern languages and stitution; but so serene a philosopher as repeated the Lord's prayer in Greek, Latin Emerson claims it as an offshoot of Puritan. and Hebrew. This poor fellow was ashamed lar instances might be multiplied. Undoubtperior education does not prevent a man but it must be admitted that it is the rarest thing in the world to see a college graduate voluntarily come down to manual labor.

Our highly educated young men are Halstead, of Cincinnati. We judge from all on the lookout for genteel and inmodest man and a lovable comrade. There Logan's terrific, remarks that there are states | tellectual occupations. This state of affairs n the south-commonwealths in fact-where is not to be considered as an argument against a superior education. The fault is in public opinion, and not in the text books. When the world begins to respect manual labor, and appreciate it at its true worth, educated men will no longer-hold aloof

IF Ben Butler continues to fiddle around ome one will arise and call him "Jimmy."

GOVERNOR HOADLY thinks the democrats will carry Ohio in October, and he ought to know what he is talking about.

The literary dudes are hunting for a new onoun. How would "you-all" do?

EDITOR Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, says that Blaine received any number of ngratulations on the nomination of Cleveland. We judge from this that the independent republicans are getting in their satirical

MR. BLAINE'S letter shows that he has been o busy with the second volume of his history read the republican platform. THERE is no doubt the republicans have

nder feeling for the surplus revenue. Mr laine, for instance, promises to nurse it carefully. This portion of his letter was undoubtedly composed for the benefit of Steve Elkins

THE times call loudly for a change of terms. The republicans have earned the right to be called civil service performers.

It is really too bad that a syndicate of irresponsible republican editors should have compelled Mr. Blaine to hide his fire-works in the

WE are confirmed in the impression that the excellent Mrs. Hayes's husband is contributing editorials to the Cincinnati Commercial

THERE is not an allusion in Mr. Blaine's letter to "My Dear Mr. Fisher." It was not al-

POLITICAL NOTES.

ways so.

During a presidential year cholera has no Born sides are gradually settling down

MR. BLAINE presents as his certificate of od character the two last census reports from Had the 1860 to 1880, inclusive.

GROVER CLEVELAND has a sister who keeps ouse for him. She will be mistress of the white house until President Cleveland marries. Beauties of America what an opening!!

REPORT is that after Cleveland is offially notified of his nomination next week, and indicates his acceptance, ex-Governor Samuel J. Tilden will write him a letter cordially congratulating him, and vouchsafing the assurance of his cordial support and co-opperation in the campaign. PRESIDENT Eliot says he has nothing to say

o Mr. Hoar's speech, adding: "Senator Hoar is my personal friend, and is following out his protectionist convictions in supporting Blaine. As for myself, I shall vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. Senator Hoar is an old-style protectionist and most of the young Harvard graduates are free-traders, having done with protection."

It took 386 ballots to nominate Julius S. Star n the tenth congressional district republican ention at Peoria Illinois, Thursday. of the three candidates overshadowed the others any way, all three had their personal friends and supporters, and the contest seems to have enu simply one of endurance in which the Star ellows tired out the others. Noone

THE New York press is divided as follows For Cleveland-The Herald, Times, Journal of phie, Morning Journal, Truth, Telegram, Dial, ss. Couries des Etats Unis, Puck, Harper's ckly, Life and the Independent. For Blaine-The Tribune, the Commercial Advertiser, the ludge, Mail and Express and Irish World.

Or the four vice-presidents of the civil ser-LOGAN'S SCREED.

A blockade against the cholera will rote for Mr. Blaine. Of nine republicans and two are republicans; but only one of them will rote for Mr. Blaine. Of nine republicans and six democrats on the executive committee of the same association, all but them will rote for Mr. Blaine. to be a leading republican statesman, is a remark this season of the year naval stores will vote for the member of the sub-committee of five members are handled. What action has been table will vote for the sub-committee of five members are handled. What action has been table will vote for the sub-committee of five members are handled. are handled. What action has been taken to will vote for cleveland. Facts like this tell the

. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE JIM KEENE is making money and will

DAN MANNING is a widower and wealthy. He e married again soon. MISS LOUISE PONEROY has returned from Australia after an absence of five years. GEORGE W. CERTIS only spends two days of the week in his editorial room in the office of Har-

per's Weekly. Salary \$10,000 a year. MISS MAMIE ANDERSON has made the intersting discovery that the tomb of the late Miss Jule Capulet is at the bottom of a bake oven. A LITTLE Albany girl spending the summer in the country, wrote to her father, "Please bring

Miss Phosne Cousins, whose father was lately appointed United States marshal for Missouri, has been sworn in as deputy. Evil doers, including the opponents of woman's rights, will now

MRS. GREELY has never for one moment doubted that her husband would be found. She has had unbounded faith in his courage and power of endurance. We hope that no more lives and treasure will be wasted in such expedi-

Rosa Bonneur keeps her name as much as possible out of the Paris newspapers, and lives very mietly and happily at By, which is by Fontainebleau. When she consents to receive visitors, she puts on with pride the dress on which Eugenie, with her own hands, pinned Rosa's decoration of Legion of Honor.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE and his wife are living n two or three very plainly furnished rooms of the splendidly appointed mansion Canonchet. The governor has no employment. Mrs. Kate Chase is living in Paris, where she is educating her children and devoting herself to the study of

MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE has declared at last his nationality as an author, which has been ed by English and American critics. He says of England: "I would fairly have been stiffed at the idea of having to spend my life there. No American can live in Europe, unless he means to uerican can live in Europe, unless he means to urn home, or unless, at any rate, he returns we in mind, in hope, in belief,"

WHATEVER may be charged to the Grant ys, it cannot be said that they are not bearing their misfortunes bravely and gracefully. Ulysses his time to raising horses on a Pennsylvania farm; and Fred, having sold his carriages and horses, is trying to rent his villa at Morristown. The sturdiest skeptic can hardly fail to admire their pluck can hardly fail to admire their

IN GENERAL

INDIA is threatened with a small wheat crop n consequence of severe drouth. THE endowment fund of the Kansas State Agricultural college now amounts to \$473,305; all of it well invested and bringing an average inter

est of almost 7% per cent. In New York they have begun to deal in futures" in cotton prints. August and January deliveries can be bought with the ease with which January future in wheat or pork can be nego

THE town of Learnington, England, is said o be the exact center of that country, and in the aiddle of the town is an old oak, called "The Center Oak," which was planted some fifty years ago, after a minute calculation as to its proper-

MR. BEECHER's objection to cremation is that it destroys faith in the resurrection of the body, because Christians will not believe the burned body can be resurrected. The Buffalo Express meet the objection by inquiring what the belief is as to the noble army or martyrs burned at the stake.

It cost nineteen lives, one ship, and the expense of sending seven ships into the Artic regions, but an American has been four and a quarter out of the control of burned body can be resurrected. The Buffalo Ex-press meeti the objection by inquiring what the belief is as to the noble army or martyrs burned

ut an American has been four and a quarter illes farther north than any body else ever went. The priucipal other result is that children study ng geography will have to learn to bound Grinnell land, point out Mt. Arthur on the map, and draw he northeast coast of Greenland.

THE cost of sites for United States buildings various cities presents, says the Boston Journal ome very interesting facts. For a site on Chestnut reet, Philadelphia, \$1,491,201 was paid; Boston 329,096, and Chicago, \$1,259,396. The cost per ot was: In Philadelphia, \$17.53; in Boston, \$27.96; i Chicago, \$9.90; in Cincinnati, \$9,96, and in St. ouis, \$5.98.

MARSEILLES, France, is a city of about 2,000 inhabitants. From forty to sixty deaths cholera in twenty-four hours is a rather unmiortable rate of mortality. Still as this embras adults and infants, and, as is generally the
sewhen epidenic prevails, about all the deaths
m all causes, the situation is not really appalg. It is not comparable to the ravaxes of the
ease when it prevailed at many places in this
intry.

THE librarian of the St. Louis public library called for votes on the ten best novels. The contest resulted as follows: (1) "Vanity Fair," (2) "The Newcomes," (3) "Romola." (4) "Adam Bede." (5) "Middlemarch." (6) "David Copparial, and the pitcher and ear-her. It is probable that Earth will be put on the first base, and that Sands will be noticed that Scott and Dickens are represented by a single book each. Thackery by three, and George Eliot by four. No American writer has a place on the list.

It is generally believed by leading democrats that Daniel Manning, the chairman of the importor. called for votes on the ten best novels. The con-

erats that Daniel Manning, the chairman of the New York state democratic committee, will be elected as chairman of the national democratic mattee. The democratic convention gave the barship for a chairman. The prime purpose ose who worked for this was to discose of arnum, who, for some reason, is not liked by em democrats, more especially so by south-smocratic senators.

GENERAL ROBERT C. SCHENCK for some time njoyed the distinguished honor of having drawn largest sum total under the existing alrears of pensions act, about \$7,000. Several others, however, subsequently received as large if not larger amounts. A few days since the representatives of amounts. A few days since the representatives of a New York soldier, made insune in consequence of his wounds, were paid \$10.20 arrears, which is the largest sum paid up to this time. It is said there are a number of other cases before the pension office not yet disposed of, which, if allowed, will require sums greater than this. Even at this late day there seems to be no data accessible upon which a resonably correct estimate can be made of the final cost of the arrears of pensions act. Had the proposition which lately was under discussion in the senate become "a law, there would have been hundreds of cases where the arrears claimed would have run not only up to \$10.000, but very much in excess of those figures. Not only with such a law in operation could all surplus have been speedily wiped out, but additional burdens would have been laid upon the people in the shape of increased taxes as absolutely necessary to prevent alarming deficiencies.

An Unruly Son.

Macon, July 22.—[Special.]—This morning about 1 o'clock Watchman George Henry was apreached by a very excited negro man who gave his name as Jacob Marshal, and stated his son had come hone and had with a pistol forced him to leave the house or he would kill him. He asked that an officer might accompany him to arrest his son, but as it was out of the city limits he was told to have a warrant issued for him, which he did, and the unruly son is now in limbo.

They Obtained Satisfaction. om the New York Graphic.

Two friends in a Dallas, Texas hotel, got angry

Death of Herbert W. Palmer.

popular young men in Savannah, died to-night after an illness of four days. He contracted fever on a maroon. He was a member of the Chatham artillery, gun club and rifle association.

A Competitive Drill. BIRMINGUAM, July 22.—[Special.]—The Kennesaw Guards of Atlanta are coming over Thursday to have a competitive drill with the Birmingham

At the Polls. From the Harrisburg Patriot. The next Arctic expedition will be that of the republican party.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Tammany's Strength. R. V. K., Talking Rock, Ga: How many votes. loes Tammany hall poll in New York city? About 45,000.

Talmage's Sermons. W. T. F., East Point, Ga.: Where can I obtain to sermons of Rev. Dr. Talmage in pamphlet or ook form for two years past? Write to an Atlanta bookseller.

Moving Brick Houses, Etc. ab.. Ward Station, Ga.: 1. Can a brick haved without being first torn down? congstreet? 1. Certainly it can. 2. Yes.

to Mr. T. C. Hendricks by Mr. W. (agent for the county comm Mason's Cotton Picker. Subscriber, Cool Springs, Ga: Please give me name and address of the man who patented tton picking machine. most remarkable history in which the French days of Macon it was occupied as a hotel and was Mr. Mason, the inventor of the cotto

es at Sumter, S. C. Georgia War Relie

W. W., Gettysburg, Ga.: Mr. John L. Sherfy, of this place, has found the leather flap of a cartridge box clearly marked with a knife as follows: "J. Keiley, Co. G., 6th Reg. Ga. Vols." The owner can recover it by addressing Mr. Sherfy. Two Questions. A. J. S., Collinsville, Ala.: 1. What is the address of Hon. T. M. Norwood? 2. What has become of Slippery Shores of Atlanta?

1. Savannah, Ga. 2. He is supposed to be som where out west. He belongs to a respectable western family, and is said to be the only black sheep

A. C. and W. E. Worth. New York: We advise he people of your section to dry unpared peaches nstead of the pared fruit, this season. There will be very few peaches in those sections where hey are dried unpared, and the crop of that kind fruit will be comparatively light, with every rospect of good prices, while there are enough

CAUSES HIS WIFE TO TAKE THE WAR PATH FOR HIS A Dairy and Poultry Farm. J. J. McC., Seneca, S. C.—I. Will vegetable farming run in connection with a dairy and poultry yard pay in your city? 2. Do you know anyone who has a farm to rent within five miles of the city suitable for the business? 3. What is the average price of vegetables of all kinds?

1. Yes. 2. If you will advertise for such a farm ing. Dr. Butler was seated at his desk, when a gust of wind blew a strange looking object in. I had the semblance of a woman who was very much excited, and as she entered the door, she you will doubtless secure one at once. 3. Vegetables bring good prices here all through the "Is any licenses been sold here to-day" The writer quictly raised up and said yes. She

darted out, saying something about "wringing her neck off." She was called back and asked what name she wanted she replied that all she wanted to know if any had been sold. She was asked what particular name. She then said: "Green Griswold." The page was scanned and there standing like the handwriting on the wall was Green Griswold and Sareting on the wall THE BROWNS VS. THE ATHLETICS. The Arrival of the Athletics New Men --- The Movement of the Browns.

A large crowd gathered at the carshed last night to meet the incoming State road train that brought from Louisville the new pitcher, catcher and first seman of the new Athletic baseball nine. None of the Atlantians present knew either Russ, Sleiger or Barth personally, although the bril-liant record of each was familiar to them all. There ras some uncertainty as to how they could be identified. It was finally suggested that observant en be stationed at the end of each car, to watch the hands of each passenger as he laid them on e step-railing. Whenever a hand about the size and appearance of a canvass ham, with knuckles

like door knobs, and fingers turned ten ways for Sunday, and no nail on either ture was seen, it was determined to accost the man to whom that

THE "BROWNS" ON THE FAST TRAIN. The "Browns" will arrive from Augusta on the fast train to-morrow at twelve o'clock. They will

bring two reserve players, an umpire, and will be apanied by a large escort of friends.

accompanied by a large escort of friends.

They have just beaten the "Oglethorpes" of Savannah, the only Georgia club that has beaten the Columbus "Stars," and they come to Atlanta in the spirits. Their nine is made up as follows: Hull, first base; Heard, short stop; Rice, third base; Burns, catcher; Hasney, second base; K roy, pitcher; Hoops, enter field; Jackson, left field; Dougherty, right field.

Thera are many people who hold that this is the "crack" club of the south. It is certainly a magnificent team, and play a game that is almost as perfect as a professional game. They are clever fellows, and the pride of a large circle of friends. They will be met at the train, and properly taken care of during their

It is not settled yet, definitely, who will make up the Athletic nine. Two full nines have been practicing for a month with hardly a day's intermission, and offer capital material to choose

LADIES WITH ESCORTS ADMITTED FREE. It is proposed to make the Athletic park the great

resort for the summer afternoons. A comfortable grand stand has been provided, and shade for car the present game ladies with their escorts be admitted free to the grounds. The ladies e assured of the best of order and a most kn-

ting game HOW TO REACH THE GROUNDS.

To reach the park take the Peachtree street cars and get off at North avenue. Then walk one block to West Peachtree. The park is on the corner, not 100 yards from the car

The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock A CHALLENGE TO THREE STATES. The "Athletics" are now ready to meet any this city, and will take dates a constant of the service of the se in this city, and will take dates as offered after when he retired, after which the place was entered

Baseball Yesterday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The largest crowd of the season and the best game of ball ever played in this city was that between the Stars and the Montgomery base ball club at the Star park this evening. The Stars won in a score of 14 to 6, and considerable money changed hands. The Montgomery club leave for home to-morrow morning, and will be accompanied by the Stars, wso play them on their own ground to-morrow and the next day. The Montgomery club plays well but it is no match for the Stars. Washington-Washingtons 8, Alleghenys 2, Na-

Philadelphia-Baltimores 5, Keystone Union 4 Columbus-Columbus 5, Toledos 1 Cleveland-Chicagos 11, Clevelands 3. Cincinnati-St. Louis Unions 6, Cincin

is 4. Cew York—Metropolitans 3, Brooklyns 2 Suffalo - Buffalos 11. Detroits 7. Suffalo - Cincinnatis 5, Indianapolis 2. Saitimore - Baltimores 4, Athletics 14. Reading—Actives 15, Yorks 8. The Saratoga Turf.

SARATOGA, July 22.—The first race, flash stakes, for two-year-olds, \$100 each, with \$800 added, onehalf mile, Volante won easily; Florio second, Harrigan third, followed in order by Tenstone, Lizzie. or Cieveland—The Herald, Times, Journal of Savannah, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—Herbert W. Second race, excelsior sweepstakes, for all ages, Palmer, one of the most \$50 each, with \$1,000 added, one and a quarter miles. Freeland won: General Monroe second, Marie Stuart third. Time 2:1114.
Third race, purse \$100, all ages, three-fourth malle. Jim Renwick won. Saunterer second, Mormonist third: time 1:154.
Fourth race, free handicap hurdle race, burse \$500, cutrance fee, one mile and one-fourth, over fine hurdles. Guy led from the start to the mish, winning easily by three lengths: time

Death of Mrs. M. J. O'Brien.

CHATTANOOGA, July 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. M. J.

Brien, wife of the late secretary and treasurer of bonored with their prosence.

Rev. Mr. Winchester will leave for a summer reasurer to be a summer with the secretary and treasurer of bonored with their prosence.

Rev. Mr. Winchester will leave for a summer reasurer to be a summer reason. the Catholic Knights of America, died this morning of heart disease on Lookout mountain.

MACON AND LA FAYETT

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TEARING DOWN A HISTORICA

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ral, La Fayette, figured extensively. In the

ed the troops that were in

ommittee of citizens, who escorted him to

the city as a relic. It was named in honor of the distinguished Frenchman. During the late was secapied by the laddies of Macon as a place of rest for disabled soldiers, and was given the name of the Wayside Home, which name it bears to-day. The building is a perfect harn and been the scene of many reverses in its since the good old days of

A Bloody Fight

Macon, July 22 .- [Special.]-A bloody fight oc-

curred this afternoon at Messrs. Ullmann & Put

zel's restaurant on Cherry street, between two ne-

groes, in which one was badly cut by the hands

of the other. Bob Smith, the steward, and Pink

Jones, a waiter, had some words, when the lie was

knife, he was using to chip meat. A second glass

To Go in Camp.

ing to-night the Southern Cadets decided to go

MACON, July 22.-[Special.]-At a company m

into camps with the Floyd Rifles in the woods

the rear of Mercer university, 35 strong. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the camp will prove a big success.

MACON, July 22.—[Special.]—Last Wednesday an old gentleman came to the boarding house of

Mrs. S. L. Fletcher, corner Mulberry and Fourth

streets, and applied for board. He gave his name as Webster Mills, and stated that he was from Orange county. Flerida. He was, seemingly, needy, and she gave him quarters. He was subtracted, and occupied his room most of the time. To-night when his supper was sent up to him he was discovered dead in bed. A coroner's inquest was held, and the verdict was "death from natural causes."

MACON, July 22.—[Special]—Mr. John D. Hudgins

ment. He will have his cellar aranaged with all the modern appurtenances and will bottle Eo cases a day of the Crescent beer of Aurora, ind. The worknen are busy to-day aranaging for it. New flooring is being put down and the sidewalk outside fixed up nicely.

The Brothers of Zion Before the Recorder.

oes, Anderson Massey and Clark Ford, who stop

ped the gentleman on the bridge Saturday, to le

the good brothers and sisters of Zion pass in pro-

placed under a bond of \$50 each to answer this

morning. To-day when the case was called material witnesses not being present, it was continued until to-morrow. The controom was crowded with negroes, who are very demonstrative as to the treatment of the wretches. They are regarded as martyrs by them.

Benner Brothers Robbed.

THIEF ROBS BENNER'S RESTAURANT OF SIXTY-FIVE

arant of the Benner Brothers, on Mulberry

The rooms are situated upstairs with windows in

the rear, opening on a court beyond. These were

the rear, opening on a court beyond. These were down and secured by a large nail. This morning the discovery was made that a thief had entered one of the windows and had taken from the money drawers the contents, amounting to \$65, who acted in a very systematic manner, and evidently been familiar with the management. He used keys had unlocked the drawers as he proceeded with the robbery. After he finished, he quietly retired as he came and is at large. Mr. Benner sleeps in the building and had a strange premonition last highly to being robbed; so much so that he arcse after retiring and scarched the place. He fell to sleep and knew nothing until this morning, when he discovered that he had been robbed of the money.

The Mulholland Matter

MACON. July 22.-[Special.]-The Mulholland matter telegraphed last night has created, as was

expected, a sensation to-day. The city papers and

cised for its publication. The officers did not have

a warrant for his arrest, but did so on their author-

ity as officers, being ordered to do so by Captain

as officers, being ordered to do so by capaci-riney. His friends claim a gross outrage has been reperated by the city officials in causing his arrest d that they had no right to do so under the cir-mistances. The officials hold that it was right a it was feared that he would leave the city be-teche could be made to settle, and that it was cir right to hold him until a warrant could be vived when the facts of the case were made lown he was released early in the night on boad it his appearance.

has placed the matter in the hands of the sars. Bartlett, who have not decided as to what

Mulholland says he intends to make the city

Macon, July 22.- [Special.]-Mrs. Washington

Personal Mention

Macon affords to-day. The Oconee White will be

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DOLLARS. Macon, July 22.-[Special.]-Last night the res-

ession, were arraigned before the recorder, and

Macon, Ga., July 22 .- [Special.]-The two

an object of wonder and has been ;

addressed the troops that were in camp at Fort Hawkins, just across the Oemulges. He psessed through the city and was waited on by

DAY AFTERNOON A Negro Woman Man, an Instant and H Death in C. M. Marry, Store, 172 Dec Street-A Negro Man L. Tropics Injuries Received.-Money Destroyed. tion in the Ordinary's Office An Unruly Son--Personal Mention MACON, July 22. [Special,]-To-day there

> ing mill four years ago, Atlanta has no tragedy half so horrible and destructive as which occurred yesterday evening excrudiating deaths, and in many partic One morning early in September entire western portion of the city was sh ugh it had been visited by an earthqu the loud noise which came and wer tragedy had happened, and soon the city with the story of the bursting boiler and rible lingering death of the engineer and man. Long before the debris had settle hundreds and hundreds of anxious men, and children gathered around the in with bated breath watched the band of reforming the hot many the hot many the hot many the hot many to rescue the two men who had been burnath the falling walls. Hour after hour wer for the work of rescuing was slow, tedious at gerous—and when the boddies were reached were taken out piece by piece so terrible hatheir death.

KILLED OUTRIGHT

TERREBLE EXPLOSION YE

Since the bursting of the borler at Lewis

their death.

Yestorday evening another terrible shook the ground, this time in the easter of the city. It was heard for blocks are before the earth had settled itself again in that part of town knew that some rible had occurred. The explosion was post death and the destruction of property located at Mr. C. M. Barry's place, No. 17 street. At this place Mr. Barry resides and ing his residence he has had a family groc said in that store the explosion that aventire section of the city and resulted in stant death of a negro wom wounding of a half dozen.

PUTTING GAS IN THE STORE Not long ago Mr. Barry decided that h ness during the early hours of the was sufficiently good to him in introducing gas his store. He then made a contract we first celty Gas Light company, began the inducting their gas pipes into the store, as the work was being finished yesterday of the store, as

aducting their gas pipes into the store, as the work was being finished yesterday e are istal explosion occurred; but as to the suses of that explosion, there is now no y. The workmen who were putting i into the building were two negro measures being directed in their operations if the property of the

When the negro went under the floor Mr was waiting on Annie Gates, a negro wom was standing behind the counter while she rectly in front At the same time too, M. Barry, who had been up town entered and spoke to her father but before she co

Barry, who had been up town entered and spoke to her father but before she eplete her remaik she started on a rivour to the rear of the store saying it was so thick she could not stand it. stepped through the door the explosion with great force she was hurled entirely room into a hallway fifteen feet away, was dealening, and before it died aw was full of flying brick, tim glass. The street was throngs pedestrians who, awe-stricken at the significant of the street was throng pedestrians who, awe-stricken at the significant with the street was throng the strick of the terrible spee had witnessed for them that they were rescue the dead, and, maybe, they sprang forward and when they restore door a chaotic mass only was befittle stricken which once was nicely arrang confused heap. The celling and roof the flooring was torn aw counters were standing on the while the nice stock was no where to be walls were curved and gave evidence of walls were curved and gave evidence of

man called to Mr. Barry to see If h. alive, but only a groan was the answer. ran to the door and securing the aid of a half-as brave men as himself returned to the rewhen they reached Mr. Barry they found it is shie to movehim, so heavy was the roof a tightly was he pinned down by it. A long was quickly placed under the roof near and while several gave their united streng hoisting the roof the others lifted the man a down. This work was dangerous, at the roof was raised off the man a side of the building swayed back and for though ready to fall and had they fallen would have been the result.

Mr. Barry was carried into his room and y thou a bed, Every thing was confusion this wife was in a sick His daughter had been kn several feet by the blow but they all remem that he was in the building and forgetting own ailments they sought him and croand his bedside.

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ANXIETY TO KNOW HOW BADLY HE HA their great love for him all recollection gre woman who was on the outside of the fer possed away. But not so with Mr. Barry first words were, "Where is Aunt Annie then be turned to his rescuers and asked it hear for her. Again the brave men went in building. No where could any trathe woman be seen, but while searching is one of the men observed a piece of dream pile of humber. Her name was called, but swer was received, and in a second the decimal roofing, shelving and goods under the dreas was seen were flying right and lest task was not an easy one, but the men kept until everything was cleared away and the of the woman exposed. A glance was necessary to tell all that was dead. Doubled and twisted into a NO LARGER THAN A CANDLE BOX. gro woman who was on the outside of th

NO LARGER THAN A CANDLE BOX. She was lying on the ground, the floor which she stood when the explosion of having been taken entirely away. Tender, was picked up and carried across the street, the body was deposited. As the body was across the street the tableau was a touching Everybody living in that locality who had i out of their sight were running about make quirtes, while the dead and wounded were treets of every possible earn. duries, while the dead and leets of every possible care.

Physicians were quickly sent for. Dr. I responded first, and, although Mr. Barry wa fering intensely, the doctor stopped besid dead woman to see if no spark of life rem which might be kindled again.

THE CASUALTIES.

The woman who was killed was of medius liked and respected who knew her, and leaves a good family who knew her, and leaves a good family.

Mr. Barry's injuries were soon ascertaine light to what it was at first feared. His no badly cat by flying glass and his right an badly fractured. At first he was greatly proby the shock, but soon began to revive during the painful operation of setting the sat up in bed and looked at Dr. Ridley.

Mis daughter. Miss M. E. Barry was kelear accross the room into the hall and was bruised. The right side of her face was ser elear accross the room into the hall and was bruised. The right side of her face was ser by class, and late last night she ascertained the hearing of the left ear was greatly, almost entirely impaired.

Mrs. Barry who was on a sick bed, was gagitated but fortunately escaped any injury, she been up she would probably lawe been as it is her custom to spend a great deal of time in the store with her husband.

Mrs. J. 4. Grace, of Augusta, who is visitin fairly, was in the house and was terribly cut the face with glass. Her face was actually steed on one side.

Mr. Belcher, the superintendent of thee

on, the old rookery on Mulberry street, mown as the Wayside Home, it having been sold to Mr. T. C. Hendricks by Mr. W. C. Wilson, as ogen for the county commissioners, for the sum of \$125. The building is one to which is attached a 125. The billioning is which the French most remarkable history in which the French meneral LaFayette figured extensively. In the early

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phed last night has created, as was erron have both been severely crit its publication. The officers did not have r his arrest, but did so on their author rs, being ordered to do so by Captain ets, being ordered to do so do this riendsplain a gross outrage has been all by the city officials in causing his arrest they had no right to do so under the circus. The officials hold that it was right cared that he would leave the city be sid be made to settle, and that it was no hold him until a warrant could be was released early in the night on bond

Personal Meution.

accompanied by Miss Gussie Bacon, took to-day. The Oconee White will be

KILLED OUTRIGHT.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON.

A Norre Woman Mosa, an Instant and Rorrible are Woman H.S. an instant and Horristh in C. M. Barry Store, 172 Deceturate Street-A Negro Man L. S From the Injuries Received.-House Destroyed.

which occurred resterday evening on Decator

entire western portion of the city was shocked as fhough it had been visited by an earthquake, and the loud noise which came and went with the rolling of the earth told all that some terrible tragedy had happened, and soon the city was wild with the story of the bursting boiler and the horrible lingering death of the engineer and his fireman. Long before the debris had settled down hundreds and hundreds of anxious men, women and children gathered around the utill and with bated breath watched the band of receurs toll among the

more children gathered around the utill and with bated breath watched the band of rescuers that bated breath watched the band of rescuers anong the falling walls. Hour after hour went by agarded the falling walls. Hour after hour went by for the work of rescuing was slow, tedious and danders were taken out plece by piece so terrible had been their death.

Yesterday evening another terrible explosion shook the ground, this time in the eastern portion of the city. It was heard for blocks around, and before the earth had settled itself again the people in that part of town knew that something terrible had occurred. The explosion was productive death and the destruction of property and was located at Mr. C. M. Berry's place, No. 172 Decature in that store the explosion that awoke that entitle section of the city and resulted in the instant death of a negro woman, the wounding of a half dozen persons and the total destruction of the building occurred.

Mr. Barry is about seventy-five years of age and matil about two years ago led a very active life. About that time his age began tedling upon him a patronage which gave promise of easy living his residence, and a door between the two gave him easy access to his family.

PUTTING GAS IN THE STORE.

Sortenteenth Annual Session.-Progress and Prosperity of the Order.

The seventeenth annual session of the grand lodge I.O. 6. T. convened in the builting of Georgia lodge at 10 a. m. yesterday and was promptly called to order by G. W. C. T. J. G. Thrower.

Mrs. A. A. W. Cadwallader, of Nebraska: Mrs. E. F. Chapin, of South Carolina, and was promptly called to order by G. W. C. T. J. G. Thrower.

The committee on credentials reported some I.50 delegates in attendance at the opening. The hours of meeting were seated on the platform near the chief templar.

The hours of meeting were reached the Alice of the dark o

ness during the early hours of the evening was sufficiently good to warrant him in introducing gas into his store. He then made a contract with the fate City Gas Light company, began the work of fate City Gas Light company, began the control of the state and in temperance and into the building of the same, to be used as a beverage in the state, and in the United States, yet we desire this prohibition of the same, to be used as a beverage in the state, and in the United States, yet we desire this prohibition to be brought about by the votes of the people rather than by special legislation, without support of said votes.

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A large increase in attendance was noted. Delegates still continue to arrive.

THE PIPE HAD BEEN SUCCESSFULLY MADE. When the negro went under the floor Mr. Barry was waiting on Annie Gates, a negro woman. He was standing behind the counter while she was di-

was standing behind the counter while she was directly in front. At the same time too, Miss M. E. Barry, who had been up town entered the store and spoke to her father but before she could complete her remark she started on a run for the from to the rear of the store saying that the gas was so thick she could not stand it. Just as she stepped through the door the explosion came, and with great force she was hurled entirely across the room into a hallway fifteen feet away. The uoise was deafening, and before it died away the air was full of flying brick, timber g and the stream of the street was througed with pedestrians who, awe-stricken at the sight, stopped still, unable to move. But they remained inactive a second only, for the terrible spectacle they had witnessed told them that they were needed to rescue, the dead, and, maybe, the dying, from a lingering death. With quickness they sprang forward and when they reached the store door a chastic mass only was before them. The store which once was nicely arranged was one.

ANXIETY TO KNOW HOW BADLY HE HAD heir great love for him all recollection of the newoman who was on the outside of the coun gro woman who was on the outside of the counter passed away. But not so with Mr. Barry. His first words were, "Where is Aunt Annie," and then he turned to his rescuers and asked them to hast for her. Again the brave men went into the building. No where could any trace of the woman be seen, but while searching barrands one of the men observed a piece of dress made of pile of lumber. Her name was called, but no abserved as received, and in a second the fine and seen where the fine and the dress was seen were lying right and left. The task was not an easy one, but the men kept at it and everything was cleared away and the body of the woman exposed. A glance only was dead. Doubled and twisted into a knot, No Langeer than A Candida for.

NO LARGER THAN A CANDLE BOX. she was lying on the ground, the floor upon which she stood when the explosion occurred having been taken entirely away. Tenderly she was picked up and carried across the street, where was picked up and carried across the street, where the body was deposited. As the body was borne across the street the tableau was a touching one. Everybody living in that locality who had friends their sight were running about making in-, while the dead and wounded were the ob-

lects of every possible care.
Physicians were quickly sent for. Dr. Riddey responded first, and, although Mr. Barry was suffering jateusely, the doctor stopped beside the dead woman to see if no spark of life remained which might be kindled again.

THE CASUALTUS.

The woman who was killed was of medium age was liked and respected by all who knew her, and leaves a good family.

who knew her, and leaves a good family.

Mr. Barry's injuries were soon ascertained to be light-to what it was at first feared. His nose was badly cut by flying glass and his right ankle was badly fractured. At first he was greatly prostrated by the shock, but soon began to revive, and luring the painful operation of setting the bone least up in bed and looked at Dr. Ridley. His daughter. Miss M. E. Barry was knocked for across the room into the hall and was badly ruised. The right side of her face was scratched by class, and late last night she ascertained that the hearing of the left car was greatly, in fact whose grant was an a sick hed, was creatly was previous and sick hed, was creatly was previous and sick hed. Barry who was on a sick bed, was greatly ad but fortunately escaped any injury. Had

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Postmaster Wilson saye that while he cannot give a letter box to every house he is ready to reduce the store with her husband.

A. Grace, of Augusta, who is visiting Mrs. was in the house and was terribly cut about with glass. Her face was actually lacer to one side.

The carrier system is working charmingly now. on one side.

Belcher, the superintendent of the works, cut about the head but was not seriously

ariey Quintan was quite badly but not seri-thurt. He was taken to his home in a hack. dison, however, was so badly hurt

that his death ensued during the night. His head was badly crushed, and he gave no signs of satelligence after being hurt.

A Miss Tatum, who lives on Gartrell street, was just in front of the door when the explosion occurred, and was knocked against the fence with such force that her head was terribly cut. She was placed in a carriage and driven to her home.

And To-Night Will Start on the Excursion to B

now the Building Looks.

The force of the explosion was terrific. Parts of the roof and brick were thrown a hundred yards and even more. The walls of the store are entirely

which occurred yesterday evening on Decator at rect.

Both explosions were fruitful of horrible and exerograting deaths, and in many particulars were nlike. One morning early in September, '80, the entire western portion of the city was shocked as earlied explosion was not of gas. He applied a match to the end of the pipe and there was no blaze. There WHAT THE GAS MEN SAY.

2. Resolved: That while we have no quarrel with man or men, we are nevertheless engaged in a life-long warfare against the nefarious traffic of the runseller, and being cultsted under the banner of temperance, we will employ every moral weapon and use all honest strategy to secure a triumph, inscribe upon our banner "victory," and write with smiles of joy, upon the brows of the sufferers—"deliverance from the galling chains of alcohol."

shifteres—already that we will never give up the work till the last beer saloon be closed, and that we will not only labor by word or act to this end, but we urge upon men and women everywhere to unite with us in a work intended to stay tears, drive want from our doors and save men from sunk victories.

they spraing forward and when they reached the store door a chaotic mass only was before them. The store which once was nicely arranged was one continued heap. The ceiling and roof were gone. The flooring was torn away. The flooring was torn away. The counters were standing on their cuds wirds the nice stock was no where to be seen. The will be the nice stock was no where to be seen. The walls were curved and gave evidence of weakness, and as protection to the baselves the crowd began for all back, when a terrible groan greeted their arrs. Some brave daring fellow ran forward and springing into the store threw his eyes around in search of the person who greaned but no where could be discern anybody. He was on the point of leaving when a sceond grean enabled him to brate Mr. Barry lying flat on the the store three his extended to Mr. Barry to see if he was still dive, but only a groan was the answer. He then an to the door and securing the aid of a half dozen and the control of the delegates feel at home. A response to this address came in the most graceful many the first store with other duties required of us.

6. Resolved, That we organize the Sons of Temperance Union, and all other total abstinence fraganization, strong battalions of noble soldiers marching hosts of the Temperance Union, and all other total abstinence with the blessing of the God of battle upon a holy cause, we will move onward until our victory is entire and complete. Last night there was a reception of the delegates for on the stage were Mr. S. M. Imman, Judge George Hillyer, Mr. H. I. Kimball, Mr. Jonathan Norcross and other prominent etizens. when they reached Mr. Barry they found it impossible to movehim, so heavy was the roof and so the thouse man to the door and securing the aid of a half dozen when they reached Mr. Barry they found it impossible to movehim, so heavy was the roof and rough the thing was a placed under the roof near him and while several gave their united strength to hosting the roof the others lifted the man gently flown. This work was dangerous, for the roof was raised off the man the sails of the building swayed back and forth as though ready to fall and had they fallen dequire would have been the result.

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A RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

Parties Who Want to Put Herman Rich in

Hock. In the superior court a bill has been filed b Boynton & Co., against Herman Rich, in which they ask that an injunction shall be issued and a receiver appointed to take charge of his affairs. They allege that about the first day of November 1881, he had, by a deed of trust, charge of the af fairs of one M. P. Brown. They further allege tha taken the estate of Brown and appropriated to his own use. They say if he is not made by a receiver to account for the estate he will squaner and misure it. The court has granted the temporary order and required him to respond at the next term of the superior court.

Has Not Heard of It. Yesterday a Constitution man met Gen Longstreet the first time he had been in Atlanta since the Bryant sensation. In answer to a query "I know nothing of all this except what I have

Captain Jackson Serenaded.

On account of Captain Jackson's sweeping victory in Douglas, the young men's central Jackson club with a membership of almost five hundred,

An Old Book.

Colonel John Stephens owns a book printed in 1610. It is an English law book and the title is "Lombards Justice." It was presented to Governor Stephens several years ago by a Virginia gentle

Trying to Lease.

Mr. Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., is in the eit making an effort to lease the Markham house. He has been proprietor of the Phoenix hotel of Leington and is a man that Atlanta would delight to welcome as a permanent efficen

Can Have Boxes.

The Thirteenth Georgis.

A reunion of the 13th Georgia regiment will

THEY WILL MEET IN CONVENTION

And To-Night Will Start on the Exeursion to Balti more-A Trip Through Some of the Loveliest Scenery is the United States--A Splen-did Trip Has Been Arranged.

the agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

which was another argument for the bull side and induced the shorts to cover freely.

the excursion to Baltimore can take their berths at any time after that hour, before the train leaves at 11:30.

Colonel Pope, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee system, over which the excursionists will go, will appear before the another the excursionists will go, will appear before the another the excursion to evolve the safe for the convenience are commodation. Colonel Pope has been very efficient in rendering all the aid possible to make the excursion a complete success, and the press of Georgia is as much indebted to him as any one for the inauguration and success or fightated with Mr. The fock of the excursion at emplete success, and the press of Georgia is as much indebted to him as any one for the inauguration and success or fightated with Mr. The fock of the excursion is a complete success, and the press of Georgia is as much indebted to him as any one for the inauguration and success or fightated with Mr. The fock of the excursion is a complete success, and the press of Georgia is as much indebted to him as any one for the inauguration and success or fightated with Mr. The fock of the excursion is a complete success, and the press of the road, and the Shamandon Valley, which form the state, as the road has many miles of road in Mr. Pope, the general passenthe Norfolk and Western to Hound the Virginia and Tennessee Air-Line. Mr. Pope has been ably seconded by Mr. Rardwick, who is passenger agent in this territory.

The programme was series at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-night, passenger agent in this territory. The programme was never at 11:30 to-nigh

the Luray cavers, to which moso the excursionists ried annually.

Mr. Hardwick will accompany the excursionists as far as possible, perhaps, over the whole route and Mr. Allen Hull, another passenger agent of the road will be detailed to accompany the excursion to Baltimore.

Altogether, it promises to be an exceedingly pleasant excursion.

A. Branham and wife, of the Eatonton Messenger, and J. B. Pound, of the Macon Evening News, were added to the list yesterday.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

In many portions of St. Landry parish, Louisiana, no rain has fallen for six weeks, and the corn crops are reported as burning up.

The race track on the fair grounds of the North the race track on the fair grounds of the North the race track on the fair grounds of the North the Peabody institute, and expects a large later of th The race track on the fair grounds of the North ouisiana agricultural association at Shreveport

nas been completed.

The Louisiana educational association will hold s first annual session at Minden August 12, 13 and 14.

Wheat is threshing from eighteen to twenty nine bushels to the acre in Coleman county, Texas, and outs from fifty to seventy five bush-The shoe trade of New Orleans amounts to \$4,-

000,000 a year. Hogs are dying rapidly of cholera in Madison nd Yazoo counties, Mississippi. Texas will show up a bale of new cotton the

Texas will make largely over an average crop. Ex-Governor Warmoth, of Louisiana, has gon o France, for the purpose of purchasing certain French machinery for milling sugar cane or sor-ghum. The French process is said to yield 20 per New England has contributed 4,064 to the popu

ation of Texas. The rest of the country north co ne Ohio river contributed 60,205, and the olde re population of Texas 33 per cent is s ad seven per cent is northern extraction. McShane's foundry, in Baltimore, has recent' en exporting church bells to England. Bells om this foundry have been introduced into

The Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner. Meeting Mr. C. D. Meador, secretary of the rke Seed Cotton Cleaner company on the

ne West Indies, South America, and other par

reet yesterday, a Constitution reporter luter-"What are the prospects for your machine"

Very good, see here is an order from Arkansa; r a car load from one agent, and you see he say; will want more by the time the ginning sea son opens."

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Hammond Meeting.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the frier Colonel Hammond at Middlebrook's hall last pleased his friends immensely. Other speakers aroused the enthusiasm to its height and the occasion was one of great pleasure to the participants.

Yesterday the remains of Mr. John N. Collier who was accidentally killed at Van Winkle's ndry, were taken to Marietta for interment

The Neal Case. When the Neal case was called in the United States court yesterday the counsel for the crediors' committee were ready to meet it. Mr. Spec ad been directed to dismiss the case, but declined

o do so. The case was postpoued until to-day, at which time it is presumed it will be dismissed. After a long luli, three applications were filed BASE BALL SEASON! yesterday for the leg and arm money allowed | onfederate soldiers. Eight hundred and thirty

two have been paid to date, amounting to be tween sixty and sixty-five thousand dollars. Temperance Delegates.

At a meeting of Diamond council No. 1 Knights of Temperance last night, the following delegates vere elected to represent them in the state temperance convention: D. Morrison, S. H. Shaw, A A. DeLoach, Captain W. P. Becker, L. B. Lively Robert Miller, J. O. Perkins, T. S. King, Miss Jen nic Miller and Miss Mattie Ferkins.

Off to His Home.

After participating in the reunion of the Fortyy-eccond Georgia regiment yesterday Governor
leDaniel took the fast mail for Walton county to
in his family, who had preceded him. He will
tarn this evening.

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studies and in the professional schools of Law
and Engineering. Location bealthul; expenses
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catalogue, address Clerk of the Facultycatalogue, address Clerk of the Facultycatalogue. McDaniel took the fast mail for Walton county to

Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 22-Grain was more active to-day, opening stronger and advancing 1/2 on wheat and 1%c on corn. The statement of the grain in store here showed a large decrease in wheat and corn, the stock of a speculative grade of the latter being reduced to only about 1,000,000 bushels. since the bursting of the boiler at Lewis's flourfig mill four years ago, Atlants has not had a tragedy half so horrible and destructive as the one tragedy half so horrible and destructive as the one tragedy half so horrible and destructive as the one tragedy half so horrible and destructive as the one tragedy half so horrible and destroyed.

The stock of goods was valued at tributed, under direction of President Estill, and tributed and tribute

The cars will be in place, at the depot of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, on Mitchell street, at nine o'clock, so that those who go on the excursion to Baltimore can take their berths at any time after that hour, before the train leaves

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems,

A like application was made by the colored people beyond Rocky Creek, at Rioomfeld's charch, which was also granted.

The board then proceeded to elect teachers in the country schools.

White—East Macon school, Miss Fannie Hohnes, principal; Miss Lizei Griswold, assistant: Moffit school, Miss Mamie Taylor; Mount Pleasant, school, William P. Carlos, Midway school, Miss Rock, Miss And Houten; Newcastle school, J. B. Bond: Howard school, Miss Lucy Thomas; Bailey school, Miss Anse Hutchings.

Colored—North Macon school, Ida Bailey, Willie Bryant; South Macon school, Araba Bailey, Willie Bryant; South Macon school, Miss Araba Bailey Bryant; South Macon school, Miss Araba Bailey, Willie Bryant; South Macon School, Miss Ara

Miss Antas Hutchings.
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The opening of the city schools were postponed until October 1. The school term was reduced next year to eight and a half months.
The schedule adopted for next year provides for seventy-eight teachers at an expense of \$30,000. The country schools were allowed to open any ime between September 1st and October 1st, provided an attendance of eighteen scholars could be ured.
Professor Zettler in his annual constability.

In the Service. Mr. Joe Scrutchens has been given a snug pos



Absolutely Fure.

BOYLSTON-Died, Atlanta, Ga., July 22d, 1884, Robert B. Boylston, son of the late J. B. Boylston and Mrs. H. D. Boylston, in the 19th year of his Charleston News and Courier plaase copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BOYLSTON-The relatives and friends of the ight. Colonel Hammond made a speech which late Robert B. Boyiston, and of the family, are invited to attend his funeral at St. Luke's church his day at 1 p.m.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF VERNER & FAIN IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent, J. J. Verner retires. W. L. Fain succeeds to the business, assumes the liabilities and owns the assets. July 18th, 1884.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., May 10th, 1884. On and after May 12th, 1884, trains on this road vill run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit 3:30 p m 7:00 a m 6:00 p m 9:00 a m 10:30 p m 12:00 n'n 12:50 a m Leave Athens, 90 meridian... Arrive at Lula... Arrive at Atlanta... Arrive at Tallulah Falls..... No. 50. | No. 52. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Tallulah Falls accommodation Saturday only Leave Tallulah Falls.
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Diamond Pin, a Primrose Leaves and Petals, in Diamonds, value.

Diamond Pin, a Primrose Leaves and Petals, in Diamonds, value.

Diamond Pin, a Pansy in natural colors, value.

Diamond Hair Ornament, a Fusiha in Sapphires and Diamonds, value.

Magnificent Tube Rose in Diamonds and Sapphires, value.

Magnificent Tube Rose in Diamonds and Sapphires, value venus rising from the waves, scene cut from cameo and surrounded by diamonds, valve.

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Market very dull and almost nothing doing i New York exchange buying at par; selling at

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 22-The stock market to-day was quiet and without special feature. At the opening speculation was weak and prices declined 14 to 11/2 per cent. After 11 a. m. the market be

firm; 4s 1201/4; 3s 100. State bonds dull. Ala. Class A 2 to 5... 78 | Mobile & Ohio...

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 22, 1884. New York—Cotton closed dull, having declined

several points during the day. Spots steady with middling 11c. Net recain's for three days 1,218 bales, against

3,169 bales last year; exports 7,515 bales; last year 9,447 bales; stock 252,590 bales; last year 334,802

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day

OPENED.

July 10.95@11.00 July 10.95@1
August 10.95@ August 10.95@
September 10.34@ September 10.94@
October 10.62@ October 10.66@
November 10.44@10.49 November 10.45@
December 10.48@ December 10.45@
January 10.56@10.57 January 10.55@
February 10.68@10.70 February 10.68@
Closed dull: sales 51,000 bales.

Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots-Uplands 61/d; Orleans 67-16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 5,600 bales were American; receipts 15,000; American 4,000. Local-Cotton dull and nominal: Good middling

11e; middling 1634@107/e; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 10%c; tinges 11%c; stains 9@9%c.

NEW YORK, July 22-The Post's cotton market report says: August deliveries, thus far were freely of the later months, yet in sympathy with August they lost 6@5-100. The third call showed more firmness with buyers at the lowest prices of the day. November sold at 10.45, December 10.46, Jannary 10.55, April 10.92; bids were refused of 10.92 for July, 10.95 for August, 10.90 for September, 10.59 for October, 10.67 for February, 10.80 for March. Futures closed steady, July 7-100, August 6-100 and the balance 4@5-130 lower than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 22—Cotton steady and somewhat inactive; middling uplands 6½; middling orleans 6.7-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 15,000 a American 4,000; mlands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 15-64; August and September delivery 6 15-64; October and November and December and elivery 6 5-64; November and December delivery 6; December and January delivery 5 63-64; September delivery 6; December and Livery 5 63-64; September delivery 6; December and Livery 5 63-64; September delivery 6; December delivery 6; December and Livery 5 63-64; September delivery 6; December delivery 6; September delivery 6; December de

Intures opened steady at the decline.

LIVERPOOL, July 22-2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,600 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 14-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 14-64, sellers; Sugust and September delivery 5 16-64, sellers; September and October delivery 14-64, value; October and November delivery 14-64, sellers; November and December delivery 15-61-61, sellers; December and January delivery 5 61-64,

flat.

LIVERPOOL, July 22—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 14-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 14-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 14-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 14-64, sellers; October and November delivery 6 6-84, sellers; November and December delivery 5 62-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 62-64, sellers; September delivery 6 14-64, sellers; futures closed steady. NEW YORK, July 22—Cotton quiet; sales 716 bales; niddling uplands 14; middling Orleans 11½; net re-eips none; gross 2,905; consolidated net receipts 87; exports to Great Britain 1,064; to France 6*4;

GALVESTON, July 22—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 37 bales; gross 37; sales none; lock 1,573. WILMINGTON, July 22—Cotton steady; middling 0%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; tock 7.8; exports coastwise 10.

SAVANNAH, July 22—Cotton nominal; middling

stock 309.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22—Cotton dull; middling 10 13-16; net receipts 51 bales; gross 67; sales 150; stock 42,705; exports to France 674; to continent 150.

MOBILE, July 22—Cotton dull; middling 16%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 25; stock 3,671. MEMPHIS, July 22—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 31 bales; shipments none; sales 50; stock 9,574; sales to spinners—
AUGUSTA, July 22—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; shipments—; sales 13.

CHARLESTON, July 22—Cotton nominal; mid-ding 11; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales 3; stock 1,377.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. CLEAR RIB SIDES.

lugust...... 7 57% 7 67½ 7 57½ 7 62½ Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Gram and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 22—Flour—Patent process \$6.50

@56.75; fancy \$5.50æ57.5; extra family \$5.25; family
\$5.00; southern flour 25@50e \$\tilde{\text{P}}\$ bbl higher;
new flour lower. Wheat — Market quilet;
millers buying lightly; lower prices are
looked for; Tennessee and Kentucky 97@\$1.00;
Georgia wheat 90@35c. Corn—White milling, ear
lots bulk, \$1c; do. sacked \$1c; dray lots
88@30e; mixed, ear lots bulk, 71c; do. sacked
74c; dray lots 77@80c. Corn Meal—\$5@96c. Stock
Feed—\$1.57 #100 Bb. Oats—Western, ear lots bulk
40p 3c; sacked 45½c; dray lots 50c; Georgia raised
in 50 bushel lots and upwards 40@43c. Rye—
None. Hay—No fancy offering; choice timothy \$\tilde{\text{P}}\$
100 Bs \$1.00; no clover on market. Wheat Bran—
Car lots \$5; dray lots \$1.00. Grits \$3.85 \tilde{\text{P}}\$ bl.

BALTIMORE, July 22—Flour quiet and steady;

BALTIMORE, July 22—Flour quiet and steady. Howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; family \$4.25@\$5.50; city mills superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; Rio brands \$5.37@\$5.62. Wheat, southern ersier but active; western easier but active; southern red 96@97½; amber 98@\$1.01; No. 1 Maryland 98@98½; No. 2 western winter red spot and July 97%@95%; Corn. southern pominally easier; western easier but active; southern pominally easier; western easier but active; southern pominally easier; western easier but active; southern pominally easier; western easiers western easiers.

western winter red spot and July 95% @95% Corn, southern nominally easier; western easier and dull; southern white 72.673; yellow 66.668.

NEW YORK, July 22—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.50.8\$4.50; good to choice \$1.55.68\$6.25. Wheat, spot lower; No. 2 red spot 97%; July nominal. Corn, spot 5.93 to 5.92.665; July nominal. Coats % @9.60 lower closing heavy; No. 2 \$7% Hops dull; common to choice 23.632.

CHICAGO, July 22—Flour unchanged. Wheat weak, closing 16.19.52 under yesterday; July 81.668; No. 2 Chicago soring \$11.6082. Corn unsettied; opened a shade lower and closed % % conder yesterday; cash 55% 65.4; July 55% 65.514. Oats steady and firm; cash 29; July 29.4629.53. steady and nrm; cash 29; July 29;4(23); ST. LOUIS, July 22—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled; closed ½,63½c under yesterday; No. 2 red fall 84(83); cash; 84(84); July. Corn dull'and lower; No. 2 mixed 47(647); cash; 467; bid July. Dats inactive and lower; 31(632); cash; 26%; July. CINCINNATI, July 22—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00@\$4.40; fancy \$4.90@\$5.25. Wheat weaker: No. 2 red winter 86@\$7. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats quiet: No. 2 mixed 331/6.

LOUISVILLE, July 22—Grain very weak. Wheat, No. 2 red winter new 80@85. Corn, high mixed io. Oats, No. 2 white 34.

Groceries.

opening speculation was weak and prices declined 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. After 11 a. m. the market became firmer but continued dull. Near the close a moderate buying movement set in and prices advanced to the highest point of the day. The improvement ranged from 1/2 to 21/5 per cent. Lackawanna, Grangers, Northern Pacific preferred and Union Pacific being most conspicuous. The market closed strong. Compared with last night's closing, prices are 1/4 to 13/4 per cent higher, except for Omaha, Pacific Mail, Wabash and Missouri Pacific, which are 1/4 to 7/4 per cent lower. Sales 140,000 shares.

Exchange 483. Money 1. Sub-treasury balances Coin \$120,131,000; currency \$9,865,000. Governments firm; 48 1201/4; 38 100. State bonds dull.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA, July 22—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; when Orleans sugars, white 7c; yeilow 6/4 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; manulated 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; mew Orleans sugars, white 7c; yeilow 6/4 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; mew Orleans extra Coffee.—Rio 16 government Java 25c. Su ars—Standard A 7/2 c; white extra Coffee.—Stondard A 7/2 c; mew in kegs, 4%c; in boxes 5%4@61/c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, July 22—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and nominal at 10; No. 7 Rio spot 8..5; July 8.10.

Sugar duil; Demerara 5%; fair to good refining 5 @5%; refined dull and barely steady; C 5/4@5%; extra C 5%@5%; effined dull and barely steady; C 5/4@5%; extra C 5%@5%; extra C 5%@

CHICAGO, July 22—Sugar, standard A 7@71/s; ranulated 77/608; loaf 73/4.

Provisions. LOUISVILLE, July 22—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$16.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 1%; clear sides 8%. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 1; clear sides 9%; harrs, sugar-cured 13%. Lard, warm harf 41%.

NEW YORK, July 22—Pork firm; old mess spot 6.00. Middles nominal; long clear 8½. Lard lectimed 244 points and closed weak; western team spot 7.35@7.45; August 7.28.

Steam spot 7.509.4.9.1 August 7.25.

CINCINNATI July 22—Pork easier; mess \$16.00 @\$16.25. Lard dull at 6.90. Bulk meats, shoulders 5.4; short ribs 5.94; short clear 9.4.

CHICAGO July 22—Pork ditll; cash \$16.00@\$16.50; July \$21.00. Lard 5@10e lower; cash 6.95@7.45. Bulk meats susjer; zhoulders 6; short rib 7.70; short clear 8.10,

ATLANTA, July 22—Market quiet and steady; des ribsides 34 age. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13 813/4c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8/4c; tubs 9c. ST. LOUIS, July 22-Provisions quiet ..

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, July 22—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\&\text{\$

CINCINNATI, July 22-Whisky steady at \$1.07. LOUISVILLE, July 22-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, July 22-Whisky steady at \$1.08. CHICAGO, July 22-Whisky steady at \$1.10.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 22—Apples—None. Peaches—Market supplied mostly from country wagons. Prices range from 7ac@\$1.90 % bushel. Watermellous, large average \$100,621.20 car lots on track; small \$7.00@\$15.90. Canteloupes \$16.00@\$20.00; small \$7.00@\$15.90. Canteloupes \$6.00@\$20.00; small \$7.00@\$15.50. Canteloupes \$6.00.00; small \$7.00@\$15.50. Canteloupes \$6.00.00; small \$7.00@\$15.50. Canteloupes \$6.00.00; small \$7.00.00; small \$7.00.0

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 22—Turpentine firm at 29½; resin firm; strained 97½; good strained \$1.62½; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85. SAVANNAH July 22—Turpentine firm at 30; sales 350 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.10; sales 455 barrels. CHARLESTON, July 22-Turpentine firm at 291/2 bid: 30 asked; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.021/4.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, July 22-Eggs-8:@9c; market amply supplied. Butter — Jersey 22½:@25c; choice Tennessee 18c. Poultry-Young chickens 12½:@:23½c; hens 25@27½c; cocks löc; ducks loc.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 22—Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$1.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 %dox. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron \$6; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 16c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galyanized, \$15.76; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.60; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, July 22—The demand for mules is the reverse of the following prices: Good very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination horses \$1.50@\$2.50; good plug \$1.150 \$1.30. driving horses \$1.50@\$1.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, July 22—Hogs firm; common and light \$4.40@\$5.60.

ATLANTA, July 22—Market quiet: G. D. 24@26c P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; har ness leather 30@33c; black upper 35@40c,

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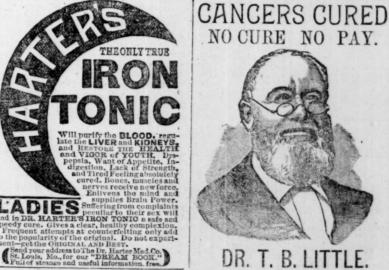
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AROUND THE OLD FLA REUNION OF THE FORTY-SECO

Scenes and Incidents at Ponce de Leon Springs—A dresses by Some of the Heroes of the Late War—Old Comrades Meeting to Shake Hands and Discuss War Trials.

erans of the late war was witnessed in Atla vesterday. Few regiments in the confed army made a record for gallantry equal that of the Forty-second Georgia. It w out early in 1862 carrying the flower of ma hood in the counties of Walton, Newt Gwinnett, Milton, DeKalb and Fult From the day the regiment Shanty in Cobb county the moment it surrendered with Johns army near Greensboro, N. C., it illustrated the highest degree the qualities of con and heroism that made the army of the federacy immortal. The regiment was heav recruited to repair the ravages which storms of war made in its ranks and the that there were still many surviving member of the old organization led a for the veterans in Atlanta to plan the reuni which was so successfully carried out yested ay. Prominent among these were Color L. P. Thomas, Colonel W. H. Hulsey, Color W. L. Calhoun, Colonel R. F. Maddox, a Lieutenant H. Y. Snow. The suggestion in a ready response from the veterans of the reinent generally, and yesterday's events demonstrated how strong were the ties which is bind the heroes of the Forty-second Georg together. They came in from eight or the counties yesterday and the day before, their arrival they were warmly welcomed their old comrades in Atlanta. Many of the had not met since they laid down their and furled the conquered banner. There we a thousand eloquent suggestions of the mem ries of the times that "tried men's soul and brought them closer togeth than is often possible in human association. that there were still many surviving mem! a thousant eloquent aggestator to the times that "tried men's sou and brought them closer toget than is often possible in human associatio The veterans met at the courthouse yesterd morning at 9 o'clock, about two hundred a fifty strong. On the breast of each fluttere bine badge bearing the following inscriptic Reunion of the Forty-second Georgia regime Atlanta, July 22, 1884.

BATTLES.

Tazewell, Cumberland Gap, Chickasaw Bay, Baker's Crock, Vicksburg, Missionary Rid Rocky Face, Resaca, New Hope, Pumpkin Vickennessaw, Atlanta, July 29, 1864, Atlanta, July 21, 1864, Jonesboro, Frai In, Nashville, Edisto River, Orangeburg, Kil ston, Bentonsville.

Headed by a brass band they moved to Pror street, where they were met by spec

or street, where they were met by spe street cars, which conveyed them to Pone street cars, which conveyed them to Ponce Leon. There a large crowd had already ga cred to greet the old soldiers on their arriv They were lustily cheered as they approach Soon the pavilion was crowded and the regu exercises of the day began. A prayer Dr. Kendall, pastor of Trinity churinvoked the divine blessing on the men whad passed through so many dangers and nin peace and amid happy scenes.

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this historic regiment. In response to address of Mayor Goodwin, Colonel W. Calhoun expressed for his old comrades gratitude they felt at such a reception. Col gratitude they felt at such a reception. Colon Calhoun then delivered an addres on the history and services of the regiment. After addressing himself to the suggestions of the occasion which must arise in the minds of those who had stood the storm of the war and then had attempted the grand victories of peace, Colonel Calhoun gave a summary of the history of the regiment which will be of interest to many Georgians. Referring to the belief in the constitutional right of secession, he said:

It was for the defense of this inherent, unalienable right, that on the 26th day of March 1862, at Camp McDonald, this regiment we

1862, at Camp McDonald, this regiorganized as follows: Joinel R. J. Henderson, Jeutenant Colonel R. F. Maddox, dajor W. H. Hulsey, dajutant Hugh Wyly, surgeon A. G. Hulsey, uartermaster J. R. Simmons, Jommissary B. F. Adams.

CO. A-GWINNETT COUNTY Captain—f. P. Thomas, 1st Lieutenant-leDaniel. 2d Lieutenant—N. R. Brogde jeutenant—John R. Medloek.

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Captain—H. W. Paris. Lieutenants—Maxy Dunbar and McCollum. CO. D-DEKALB CO.

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CO, K-FULTON CO.

Captain—W. L. Calhoun. First lieutenan Thomas W. Davis; second lieutenant, James Brown; third lieutenant, B. F. Waiker. Subsequently many changes occurred i officers, some of those named serving thro
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1. Battle of Tazwell, Tennessee, in which of company of federals, with arms, was capture Abril 1882.

2. Cumberland Gap. Baggage lost.

3. Chickasaw Bayou, December 1882. The demy under General Sherman, repulsed. Capta Malcolm and Lieutenant Young, killed.

4. Baer's creek, May 16th, 1863, called by a federals, "Champion Hill." In this fight, the for second protected the rear of our retreating arm fighting the enemy continuously until the casting of Big Black river, at twelve o'clock at nig. 5. Seige of Vicksburg, from May 18th to July the 1863. In the trenches 47 days and nights.

6. Missionary Ridge. Our regiment was on extreme left, at McFarland's Gap assisted by a two was a captured to the confederate line.

7. Rocky Face, near Dalton.

8. Reseac. May 18th and 16th, 1864. This was first battle between Sherman and Johnston, ard first battle between Sherman and Johnston, and the evaluation of Dalton. Colonel Henderson, Major Hulsey, Calind. Calhoun, Surgeon Wilson, Lieutenant Kreen wounded, and many of killed. Colonel Henderson, Major Hulsey, Called.

9. Battle of New Hope, June 28th, 1864.

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The center of the confederate line.

7. Rocky Face, near Dalton.

8. Resca. May 15th and 16th, 1864. This was the first battle between Sherman and Johnston, after the evacuation of Dalton. Colonel Henderson's sword was shot from his hand, and was drenched in his own blood from a wounded in that fight, 113 men. Lieutenant Brown. Company K., was killed. Colonel Henderson, Major Huisey, Captain Calhoun, Surgeon Wilson, Lieutenant Snow, Lieutenant Green wounded, and many others killed and wounded whose names cannot be recalled.

An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday from box 13 on Mitchell street. It was caused by a small blaze in the basement of a boarding house, 61 Mitchell street. The fire was killed and wounded whose names cannot be recalled.

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The transfer was made with the consent of both the captain and the sergeant, and although it is temporary, it pleases everybody. Patrolman Mike White has never been able to do full duty since he was wounded several months ago by Silvey. Recently he has been water inspector, but that duty was transferred to ponce de Leon.

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A bright smile played about Edwards' mouth
as he took a pencil and wrote on it as follows:
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Men Governor McDaniel rose in response to
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to perpetuate these anniversaries, and a permanent organization of the survivors of the Forty-second Georgia was formed with the following officers:

President—L. P. Thomas; vice-presidents—Co. A, J. R. Noel; Co. B, W. T. Smith; Co. C, Thomas Pannell; Co. D, H. H. Burgess; Co. E, S. Rickett; Co. F, J. M. Somers; Co. G, W. L. Johnson; Co. H, I. J. Cox; Co. I, J. M. Roberts; Co. K, W. L. Calhoun. Secretary, W. M. Durham. It was resolved to establish a relief fund to which every member of the relief fund to which every member of the sociation should contribute one dollar a year

association should contribute one dollar a year for the benefit of any survivor of the regiment who might be in destitute circumstances.

At 5 o'clock a pleasant incident occurred in the visit of the Governor's Horse "Guard in tall dress uniform under Captain Milledge. They were drawn up in front of the pavilion and in the name of the company Captain Milledge delivered a ringing address to the veterans tendering them the tribute of honor and respect from the volunteer soldiers of the and respect from the volunteer soldiery of the lew south. Colonel Calhoun introduced Hon. F. Livingston, of Newton county, who re-pended in fitting terms to Captain Milledge's address. The Guard then cheered the veterans lustily and rode away. The scenes of parting late in the afternoon were beautiful. rans lustily and rode away. The seemen of the renemy ergiment was then sent to Knoxyille, see, and were then sent to Knoxyille, see, and were there armed with an ingrade of old musicets and rifles which ased until better could be had. I will mention in order the battles and campin which the Forty-second anticipated. BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS.

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WANTED TO DIE.

EDWARDS, THE CHIROPODIST, ASKS FOR MORPHINE.

Wife Killer Says He Will Never Go Back Alive-He Thinks His Victim's Broth-ers Will Kill Him-Etc.

J. J. A. Edwards, the chiropodist, who was arrested in this city Sunday last by Captain Couch, is exceedingly anxious to die, and yesterday prepared a prescription which would have sent him out of the reach of Virginia officers and requisitions in about two seconds had he have been successful in obtain-

scription filled for him.
"Where is your prescription?" asked the of

reigns eternal.

May God in His mercy give strength to her heartbroken parents and sisters to bear up under their
most heavy affliction and live in the hope that
when the time comes for them too to pass over the
river of death that on the other side their dear
Nora, a bright and radiant angel, will be the first
to welcome them home forever.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Another Arrest Made Yesterday by Captain Couch--Some Recent Changes. Yesterday morning about daylight Captain Couch, aided by Patrolmen Aldridge and Hildebrand, arrested a young man who will remain the city's guest until his previous record has been carefully inquired into. The young man occupied, yesterday and last night, cell No. 3, and gave his name as Oscar J. Orr. He claims to be from Charlotte, North Carolina, and declares he has never in his life committed a crime, and appears to be very indignant on account of his confinement. Early-yesterday morning Captain Couch encountered Orr on Pryor street. Orr saw the captain about the time the captain saw him, and made every ef-

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mand for two more sanitary officers. Yester-day Patrolme. Parrish and Brenning were ordered to that department and Supernumeraries Mess and Tereer were placed on the patrol redl in piace of the two detailed men. Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan has gone to the bine grass country to skirmish around and Patrolman Moon, the best spencerian artist on the force is in charge of the stationhouse during the morning watch. Uncle Dick Haynes, the oldest member of the force, is quite low again.

charging him with perjury.

Give your children Smith's worm oil.

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A Machine That Saws Wood and Loads it

From the time of his arrest Sunday until noon Monday Edwards managed to keep up his

at the Same Time.

Mr. J. B. Ivy, of Columbus, was in the city yes terday, and exhibited a machine to a CONSTITU-

beyond the portals of the grave, and that too as a bright and useful career is openlug before it it almost makes the heart revolt at the decrees an Omniscient Providence. Yet God in his me knows what is best, and though we "see throw a glass darkly here below," but when come "face to face" with an eternal and all-God, that which now seems so hard to bear, twhich seems almost unjust, nay, even cruel, be found to have been decreed for our own g and for His glory.

"He whom He loveth He chastieneth."

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To HARRY JACKSON FITZGIBBON, born Februar

5th, 1883, and died July 20th, 1884. TenderlyJin the arms of love. Our baby and pet was taken.

And why should we weep and sigh? He is with the angelie throng; On his little lips rests the song

Our pathway seems dark and gloomy Life all its pleasures has lost; Since Harry, in the bark of death, The shadowy river crossed. But see! a bright light illumines The totally darkened way; And, from the gates of paradise

Hear the words our darling say: "Do not weep, oh! precious ones But lean on the Savior's love, 'And he will bring you safely "To brother and I, above."

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CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMI-nation for congress from the Fifth Congres-sional District of Georgia, will address the people on the issues of the canvass, at DeGive's opera house at 8:30 o'clock p. m., Thursday, July 24th, terday, and exhibited a machine to a Constitution man which promises to revolutionize the
handling of wood. Mr. Ivy is the inventor, and
elaims that only one man, assisted by the driver,
is required to operate it. Idwill sawland load a cord
of stove or grate wood in from eleven to fifteen
minutes. Mr. Ivy is operating two of these machines in Columbus, and he estimates the average
cost of sawling at 10 cents per cord. He is stopping
at the Hotel Weinmeister, and has a model of
his machine with him. He says that he has just
closed a trade for the erection of a machine in
Montgomery, and that he intends to place one
here before he leaves. This machine saves the
dealer 50 cents per cord over any other system
of cutting wood. Only one machine will be sold
in a city! This might interest some of the enterprising wood dealers of Athanta who, together
with the public, are invited to call at the Hotel
Weinmeister and examine it. OH! HO!

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PERSONAL.

The lawn party Thursday night at Judge Jack-If Robt, S. Burwell will call at this office or on Dr. Connally, he will learn something Po his in-

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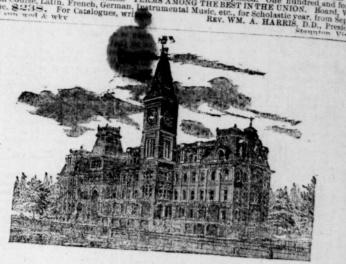
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The Meeting of the Prohibition Convention in burg—A Large Attendance and an Enthusia Demonstration Local Option Denounc-ed—Total Prohibition Demanded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23 .- LaFayette 1 was crowded this morning by delegates to national prohibition convention, and th promptly at 11 o'clock, by Gideon I. Ste and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. A. Minor, of Boston. The call of the con tion was then read by the secretary. W Nelson, of Chicago, and "America" played by the band. An address of weld was delivered by C. L. Lost, of Pittsburg. Gideon T. Stewart, chairman of the nati committee, responded in behalf of the co

LIQUOR AND SLAVERY. When he had finished his response to address of welcome, Mr. Stewart proceede deliver the opening address. He referred the relations between the liquor crime and slavery crime. The anti-slavery men, said, were strongly blind to the relation of the two evils. Their platif (32 years ago), was silent as to the parcrime of which slavery was but the nature offspring. When Senator Brown, of Geor declared in the senate some weeks since the African slavery was the product of north distilleries, he only re-echoed a truth evid in the whole history of the African slavery and trade and slavery. America had poured destroying curse of the liquor crime on African (by a flat of avering justice) African poured back the curse of slavery and trade and strengthened each other. Anti-slavery reformers had lifted the arcivil liberty to cut down one great brateful interest of the upas tree, which, with its malign show, had darkened the republic, and to-they met to lay the ax to the roots of same upas, and to remove the main source oppression and injustice to labor and orderine, vice, ignorance, poverty, debasem and misery. The whole compromise system for the pretended regulation, taxation moral cultivation of the liquor crime was a against God and a crime against man. argument in its support was all rotten were upon and reeking with blood. It was logic of coiled vipers flavored with the rhric of flends. Its absurdity was equal to infamy. slavery crime. The anti-slavery men,

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and progress.

The prohibition party was called into to meet that cry. It proclaimed a which bound in unity all religious and forces. Prohibition was civil liberty a crime. License was personal liberty for The spirit of the illustrious founders, p and sages of the republic appeal them to go forward in mighty cause. From all the battlefie the nation white-winged angels rose their banners from all the million graits martyred heroes; and from the unnum millions of dark, sad graves, those wheen murdered by the liquor crime, with lands were rising to point the way. It and progress. been murdered by the liquor crime, whands were rising to point, the way, convention rise to the grandeur of its and do its duty fully, bravely and and a grateful future would come to come work with fadeless glory.

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Dr. Blanchard, of Illinois, said ti
withstanding this St. John's name w
presented to the convention, and if not
he would accept.
IN TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.
Temporary organization was affected
choice of Wm. Daniel, of Maryland, a
man, and Mrs. Woodbridge, pr siden
Ohio Women's Christian temperance
and Charles S. Carter, of Washington
as secretary.

Mr. Daniel, in taking the chai of the progress which pro was making in the state of Marylan general result, he said, was that the Maryland were empty, property had ated, schools and churches were bette and every interest in the state was be and every interest in the state was be moted. So long, however, as the government allowed liquor to be implicated license stamps, state constitustate laws in favor of prohibition confidence.

The band struck up, "Where the O Lie," and then there were three cheer ryland and her "little grant." The audience sang, "Dare to Thin Do;" and then there was a demand band should play "Maryland, My M. but it was announced the band was not prepar